

Helicopter Crash Kills 34 Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) — A twin-turboprop army helicopter crashed Tuesday northeast of Saigon, killing 34 allied troops and injuring 35 others in the worst accident of the war involving a single chopper. U.S. military spokesmen, who reported the accident Wednesday, blamed the crash on mechanical failure. They said an investigation has begun. (See also Page 3.)

Arabs Fight Army

Lebanon Squeezed

From UPI

Armed Arab guerrillas battled Lebanese army troops Tuesday in the streets of a town in southern Lebanon, only seven miles from the border with Israel. In Beirut, the Lebanese army high command met in urgent session to discuss anti-guerrilla measures.

A Lebanese military communique issued Tuesday night said one soldier and two guerrillas were killed in the fighting, which began when guerrillas attacked an army barracks at Hasbanyeh. The fighting tapered off during the afternoon but broke out again during the night, the communique said.

But reports from southern Lebanon told of almost daily skirmishing between regular army units and guerrillas of the Syrian-inspired organization known as the Am-Saigha Thunderbolt group. The guerrillas were reported angered because the troops tried to block raids into Israel which Lebanon fears would bring reprisals.

WARNING GIVEN

Lebanon was warned by a leading Arab commando organization Tuesday to free imprisoned supporters of the movement against Israel and let Palestinian guerrillas operate unhindered from Lebanese soil.

Al Fatah, most powerful of the commando outfits, said in a Cairo broadcast that it is willing to negotiate with Lebanese authorities on its demand for freedom to operate from Lebanon, once Beirut officials "lift

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Bid to Wipe 'Slate Clean'

Ulster Declares Political Amnesty



Out of jail: Paisley, right, and Bunting

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland declared an amnesty Tuesday for all "political prisoners" — and one of the first to be freed was the extreme Protestant leader, Rev. Ian Paisley.

"We must give the new government a chance to get the country back to normal," Paisley said as he left jail here with two months of a six-month sentence served.

The amnesty was the first major decision of Ulster's three-day-old cabinet formed by Premier James Chichester-Clark, 46.

SOME IN JAIL

It will affect 133 persons, including some already in jail and others awaiting trial for offences arising from the last eight months of rioting involving clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Paisley, jailed in March on charges of unlawful assembly, said demonstrations would not end just because there was a new government. "If there is a need for further demonstrations, Continued on Page 2

Blocked Pension Restored

Cook Wins \$100,000 Fight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A 65-year-old retired short-order cook who had just won a \$100,000 battle with the United States Army told of his plans for the money: "I'm going to pay my debts first and take care of my grandchildren."

Joseph R. Flynn, who was discharged from the army a week before his pension was

due in 1945, had been fighting for his lost pension for more than three years. He won the battle last week, following a hearing before the army board for corrections of military records in Washington.

In a hearing at the Pentagon two months ago, Flynn and his lawyers refuted the charges of alcoholism that had brought his discharge.

The case finally turned on Flynn's attempt at re-enlistment in November 1945. Although he had the right to return to duty as a private, he was turned down only one week before he would have been eligible for a 20-year pension.

"But since then, I've cooked in a lot of places around Dallas. I've owned seven of

my own cafes. I retired last November, and I get \$84 a month from social security."

Under the new ruling, Flynn's records will be corrected to show he had re-entered the service on Nov. 5, 1945, as a private and had served until Nov. 30, 1945 — just long enough to qualify for his pension.

Force-Feeding if Health Fails

Grandmother Still Fasting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Muriel Azmier, 57, who has refused food since Thursday — two days before she was sent from Victoria to Oakalla prison in Burnaby — continued her fast Tuesday.

The medical health officer at Oakalla

said Mrs. Azmier, a grandmother of nine, was in good health but continued to take only water.

Selwyn Rockborough Smith, B.C. director of corrections, said earlier she will be force-fed if her health appears endangered.

Mrs. Azmier, of Victoria and Ottawa, and Betty Andrews, 22, of Victoria, chose to serve two-week sentences rather than pay \$50 fines for obstructing. They were among a group protesting the presence in March of a U.S. warship at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

Six Britons Die In Derailed Train

MORPETH (AP) — The London-to-Aberdeen express derailed near this northern England town early Tuesday, killing five men and a woman and injuring 94 others. British Railways said. Six of the injured were in serious condition.

Food Aid Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, terming hunger in America "embarrassing and intolerable," proposed Tuesday major revision of food aid programs so that, in another 13 months, they would cost \$2,500,000,000 a year.

Ottawa Asked to Seek Lumber Price Rollback

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP member Grace MacInnis (Vancouver-Kingsway) called on the government Tuesday night to work for a "rollback" on lumber price increases.



Land Job

Commander of mankind's first trip around moon, astronaut Frank Borman has stepped out of astronaut corps. He will become official in U.S. space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations, with official announcement slated for today from space headquarters in Houston.

In a Commons adjournment debate, she suggested the first step might be to urge British Columbia's "lumber kings" to exercise restraint on prices.

Mrs. MacInnis quoted the president of the Toronto Homebuilders Association as saying that the increases in lumber prices had added \$500 to the cost of a house.

At the same time, lumber firms were reporting greatly increased earnings. MacMillan-Bloedel's stock had risen to a four-year high of \$36.50 on the Toronto Stock Exchange, from a low of \$28 in January, in anticipation of record first-quarter earnings.

Crown Zellerbach had risen to \$3,100,000 in the first quarter this year from \$1,900,000 in the same quarter a year ago, B.C. Forest Products profits had gone up to \$2,609,000 from \$1,545,000.

Stanley Haldasz, parliamentary secretary to Consumer Affairs Minister Basford, said the government had already shown its concern about high cost of

building materials as well as the high costs of money, land, services and labor.

Former transport minister Paul Hellyer had made representations to the railways to ensure an adequate supply of boxcars to move lumber.

Forestry Minister Jack Davis had held discussions with provinces concerned.

Basford had given assurances that the combines investigation branch was watching developments.

And Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin had made an appeal to producers to safeguard the supplies of traditional customers despite the attraction of short-term higher profits elsewhere.

Don Wicks



"It's the toy store. They're recalling his car!"

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GORDIE HUNTER Sport Fund

LAST WEEK our Jim Tang dug through the maze of flowery publicity surrounding the announcement of Travel Minister Ken Klemm's annual B.C. sports pageant and concluded the whole thing was a lot of froth.

Said it was ridiculous to use money from the \$750,000 annual sports grant to provide a setting for such pageant and that the whole thing was a lot of froth.

It was a perceptive and well-reasoned analysis, and if the various sporting organizations around British Columbia don't rise up on their haunches and holler to the high heavens in support of Jim's thesis, then those organizations had better clean out their executive structures and start all over.

PREMIER BENNETT'S \$10,000,000 sports fund could do a whole lot of good, but only if administered by professionals — not by well-meaning amateurs who have little or no idea where first base is and who still think a pass is something you make at a shapely blonde.

If this fund had to be administered by somebody in government, then I suggest the only really qualified appointment would have been that of Herb Capozzi, a guy who was pretty successful running a million-dollar sports organization. Travel Minister Klemm and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson are out of their depth in this field, and I'm surprised W. A. C.

Bennett threw them the ball in the first place.

Three-quarters of a million per year could give British Columbia a sports training program second to none. Nancy Greene pointed out the only way to start a sipping program, a track program, a swimming program and so on, is to hire the best possible coaching in the world and provide that coaching with the best possible facilities.

EVERY TIME Canada's national hockey team plays like Maude Funk in world competition, the hue and cry goes up from Port Alice to Bonavista that Canada must do better. Same cry, same voices, when we stink out the joint in Olympic track and field competition.

To quieten this indignant babble, we could resort to winning. For starters we could supply the best of facilities. Why aren't there more British Columbians in the National Hockey League? Can't make a hockey player unless he can skate and in this salubrious climate, where do you find ice?

You find it by taking plenty of that sport foundation money and investing in outdoor artificial rinks the likes of which abound in Toronto, where they just happen to produce good hockey players by carload lots. They cost about \$30,000 apiece, which is a devil of a lot less than the money wasted on the big arena sprouting in most communities. Cover B.C. with such rinks and the first crop

of good players will hit the headlines in about 10 years.

ASK the soccer and football coaches how bad field conditions are in Victoria, Vancouver, Duncan and Nanaimo during the most crucial parts of the season. Quagmire is the word and youngsters can't develop properly under such conditions.

Take some of the sport money and build two or three all-weather fields — the astro turf fields. They would cost about \$200,000 grand apiece, but if you're looking to build athletes, the money would be well spent.

Spend money generously on all-weather track surfaces and look high and low for the best available track and field coaches to oversee entire programs. The results would follow.

I GUESS it would be pretty tough to head off this sport pageant idea but dammit, it's worth a try. Write your MLA if you feel strongly about it. If you're apathetic, you'll forget the whole thing and allow such waste of funds to continue.

It has been suggested this whole sport pageant idea is nothing more than an election year gimmick. A gimmick to dazzle the voters with beautiful pictures of progress. I hope not. I hope the whole thing turns out to be only a well-meaning misplacement of values.

I'd even be prepared to suggest Pierre's kissing gimmick was less blatant.

From Page 1

Amnesty

then they will have to take place," he said. "We are not capitulating to anyone."

Released with Pataley was his top aide, Maj. Ronald Bunting. He also was jailed in March, on charges of unlawful assembly, resisting arrest and assault.

Also affected by the amnesty is Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old student civil rights leader elected to the British Parliament last month. A broad-based peace charge against her will be dropped.

The amnesty was praised by Roman Catholic-supported civil rights groups.

NOT AFFECTED Chichester-Clark announced that persons charged with sabotage would not be affected by his cabinet's order.

He announced the decision in Northern Ireland's parliament, calling it "a bid to wipe the slate clean."

Chichester-Clark was elected premier last Thursday, replacing Terence O'Neill. O'Neill resigned because he was unable to end feuding over demands of the Roman Catholic minority for voting reform and equality in jobs and housing.

The new prime minister said the amnesty would date back to October, when civil rights rioting first broke out in Londonerry. Fines already paid by persons convicted during the disturbances would be forfeited, but those not yet paid would be written off.

TORONTO (CP) — Terence O'Neill said Monday night student movements in his country set the stage for his resignation April 28.

O'Neill, whose resignation came after he failed to achieve a one-man, one-vote principle in municipal politics, said in an interview after appearing on CBC-TV's Front Page Challenge that student marches created the atmosphere which brought his country to the brink of civil war.

O'Neill said they fired the historic rage between Northern Ireland's 1,000,000 Protestants, who are solidly ruling the Ulster Unionist party, and 500,000 Roman Catholics, who want a more equal vote, better housing and better jobs.

He admitted the one-man, one-vote principle was an impossible task to begin with and added that it created a backlash he found most unrewarding.

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Squeeze

the siege around Palestine refugee camps."

Al Fatah demanded that Lebanon release all refugees arrested in support of the Palestine commando movement.

Lebanon already is in the grip of a political crisis over the question of more aggressive support for the Arab guerrilla organizations. Scores of persons were killed and wounded in clashes between Palestinian Arab refugees and security forces which resulted in the downfall of the government of Premier Karami Rashad two weeks ago.

Army authorities banned newsmen from the area but military sources said the fighting had escalated from isolated incidents into direct confrontations between the army and the guerrillas. They said the Arab guerrillas were firing from rooftops in Hasbaya on the Lebanese army units.

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Laing's Trail-Flood Statement

Brothers 'Mighty Annoyed'

TRAIL (CP) — Donald Brothers, B.C. education minister, said Tuesday he's "mighty annoyed" at a statement that costs of flood damage here are within the province's means.

Mr. Brothers, MLA for Rossland-Trail, referred specifically to a comment by Art Laing, federal public works minister. The city and province requested federal aid after a flash flood here April 23.

"I'd like to know," said Mr. Brothers, "what the federal government would do if a flood of this magnitude hit Hull, Que."

He noted Ottawa had provided funds in 1964 when a tidal wave, picked up by Alaska's Good Friday earthquake, hit the Port Alberni region of Vancouver Island.

Costs of the Trail flood are

estimated at \$3,000,000 — twice the figure of the Port Alberni disaster.

Meanwhile, engineers com-

pleted a second spillway to drain water from swollen Violin

Lake into the Columbia River.

The lake is Trail's source of domestic water.

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Russia Renews Interest in Manned Bombers

OTAWA (CP) — The Soviet Union has shown renewed interest in the manned bomber as a possible instrument of attack on North America, Lt.-Gen. F. R. Sharp, deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command, said Tuesday.

Gen. Sharp, a Canadian, entered a spirited rebuttal to critics of the NORAD system of defence against bombers in an appearance before the Commons committee on defence and external affairs.

NEED EASED

Developments in the last decade have eased the necessity to protect U.S. deterrent forces, he conceded.

He cited the airborne alert of Strategic Air Command bombers, maintenance of American intercontinental missiles in hardened underground silos, and development of the Polaris missile-firing submarine.

However, the need for anti-bomber defences had by no means been eliminated, despite the growth of Russia's ballistic missile arsenal.

"The manned bomber continues to be the cheapest and most



Sharp

effective means for delivery of nuclear weapons. The recent increase in Soviet training flights to the periphery of North America seems to suggest a renewed interest in this means of attack."

Such training flights have taken place mainly in the Arctic, he told committee mem-

bers. Some Soviet planes had approached within 30 to 40 miles of NORAD-protected air space.

The bomber, said Gen. Sharp, is generally more accurate than a missile, can carry a larger payload and is more flexible.

INVERSE BOOST

"Moreover, the effectiveness of the bomber increases in inverse proportion to the effectiveness of the defences against it. If North American anti-bomber defences were eliminated altogether, the megatonnage which the U.S.S.R. would be able to deliver in an attack would be greatly increased.

"In addition, any other country with a nuclear capability would be able to launch an effective attack against the U.S. and Canada with relatively cheap and unsophisticated delivery systems."

ANY TARGET

The Soviet Union has about 150 subsonic bombers of intercontinental range, said Gen. Sharp. These have a two-way mission capability to any target in North America.

It also has about 700 medium-range bombers believed aimed at Eurasia, but a few might be

committed to an attack on North America.

The emphasis had shifted from a purely bomber threat to North America when NORAD was established in 1958 to a massive missile and limited, but still significant, bomber threat at present.

LONG-RANGE

At the same time, the ability of Soviet bombers to survive was increasing. They could now hurl missiles at ground targets several hundred miles distant. They employ sophisticated electronic counter-measures to complicate the air defence problem.

Gen. Sharp said the Russians probably will maintain a significant bomber force "for the next decade."

It was uncertain, however, whether they would introduce a new supersonic bomber to replace the existing force. The technical capacity to produce such a bomber had been demonstrated by the recent flight of the Tupolev 144 supersonic transport plane.

OBJECTIVE

"One of the objectives of a manned bomber defence is to discourage Soviet bomber development," he said.

To counter the threat from Russia's improved bombers, a combination of AWACS—Airborne Warning and Control System—and an advanced manned interceptor would be desirable, said Gen. Sharp.

Talks have been going on for some time between Canada and the U.S. on possible participation by Canadian surveillance planes in the American AWACS system.

THREE SQUADRONS

Canada's present interceptor contribution to NORAD consists of three squadrons of CF-101 Voodoos, which fire nuclear-tipped missiles.

The U.S. contributes 18 squadrons of Voodoos and F-106 Delta-Dart interceptors, plus 21 other squadrons manned by the National Guard and equipped with first line aircraft such as the F-102 Delta Dagger.

Gen. Sharp's main presentation to the committee was contained in a written statement. The following points emerged as he answered questions put to him by committee members at an all-day session:

• Canada pays about \$135,000,000 of the operating costs of NORAD, against \$1,760,000,000 paid by the U.S.

• NORAD has made a recommendation that its North Bay,

Ont., control centre be equipped to take over from Colorado Springs, Colo., in the event the headquarters at Colorado Springs is knocked out in an attack. He understood the question now was under considera-

tion by the Canadian government.

• From a strictly military point of view, the proposed ballistic missile warning system should be integrated with NORAD.

• A Soviet nuclear strike against either North America or Europe is unlikely at present; the possibility of a conventional attack, which could develop into nuclear war is greater in Europe than in North America.

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West New Guinea

Paratroops vs. Bows

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Indonesia has sent 500 paratroops to quell an uprising by Stone Age tribesmen armed with bows, arrows and flint axes but whose main weapons are farm tools, it was learned Tuesday.

The government confirmed reports of the latest round in a rebellion against Indonesian rule by the former Dutch colony of West New Guinea—renamed West Irian by the Indonesians who took control of the territory with 728,000 natives in May, 1963.

LOIN CLOTH

The rebels—who usually only wear a loin cloth, a hair net stuffed with grass and a conical pig fat-used their farm implements to plow huge ruts in makeshift grass airstrips which

provide the only access to their mountain-ringed valleys.

Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, deputy foreign minister for West Irian affairs, told correspondents paratroops dropped into the troubled area around Enarotali, homeland of about 30,000 tribesmen, after disturbances broke out about two weeks ago.

OTHER AREAS

He denied the rebels were strafed and attacked with rockets as has happened in other areas in recent years.

He ascribed the uprising to local grievances among the naked highland tribesmen, who sometimes kill and eat their victims in clan warfare. He said they had blocked five airfields near their highland colony of thatched huts.

Sudjarwo said he believes the

rebel leaders are associated with a "Free Papua" movement fighting for an independent Papua state in West Irian.

Indonesia agreed to hold a plebiscite this year for West Irians to decide whether they would continue to cast their lot with Indonesia as part of the takeover agreement from the Netherlands. The vote will be under United Nations supervision, but some West Irians fear they still will have no real freedom of choice.

The new uprising came as a setback to the Indonesian army after its spectacular success recently in persuading rebels in the more sophisticated coastal area of Manokwari to lay down their arms after some three years in revolt.

French Socialists Pinning Hopes On Mendes-France

PARIS (Reuters)—Political infighting among Socialists has fed growing speculation that the best chance for the left wing in the upcoming French presidential election may lie with former premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Mendes-France, who brought peace to Indochina as premier 14 years ago, has been in the political wilderness since June when he lost to a Gaullist in a fight for a National Assembly seat at Grenoble.

ALOOFNESS PAYS

Since then, he has made a few political statements and kept out of the limelight. But it is exactly this aloofness, coupled with the formidable reputation he acquired as a leading figure of the pre-Gaullist Fourth Republic, that has brought his name back into prominence—or at least prominent speculation.

As his name was whispered Tuesday among Socialist circles, interim President Alain Poper faced mounting pressure to throw his hat into the ring

against the election favorite, Gaullist Georges Pompidou.

Pompidou was planning a personal campaign that should—barring unforeseen disaster—sweep him to the presidency vacated by Charles de Gaulle.

But as observers speculated whether Pompidou would win outright in the first round of the election June 1, an unofficial poll taken in the Paris region showed the Gaullist champion had the backing of only 30 per cent of voters in the capital.

POPER THIRD

The same poll, however, showed Poper running third if the election were held now, behind Pompidou and Communist candidate Jacques Duclos. Socialist Gaston Defferre would come fourth.

But the Radical party executive agreed at a morning caucus to back Poper, the 60-year-old Centrist president of the Senate.

Poper was not expected to decide whether to run until the last minute before nominations for the presidential battle close next Tuesday.

Assaults Costly

Stubborn Cavalry Rips Northerners

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops shelled three United States bases northwest of this South Vietnamese capital Tuesday, but were repelled with a heavy loss of life in trying to overrun one camp.

At the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division base 55 miles northwest of Saigon, the storming North Vietnamese ran into heavy fire from artillery pieces and aircraft.

The battle pitted about 900 North Vietnamese against 300 dug-in cavalrymen, and while the assault broke through the barbed-wire perimeter at several points, the attackers could not stand the fire.

SIX HOURS

Six hours after the battle, the bodies of the North Vietnamese dead still lay in stacks near the sandbagged bunkers of the base, known as Patrol Base Carolyn.

The U.S. command said 111 North Vietnamese and nine Americans were killed and 62 others wounded. Twenty-nine North Vietnamese, two of

them officers, surrendered. Most were wounded.

About the same time, North Vietnamese fired 200 rounds of rockets and mortars into two other patrol bases of the air cavalry division, one five miles south of Carolyn and the other 20 miles southeast.

Four air cavalrymen and eight North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed in the two attacks and about 25 Americans wounded.

ALONG BORDER

The U.S. bases are deployed along the Cambodian border to try to block, detect and destroy troops infiltrating into South Vietnam.

The ground war was at a lull elsewhere in South Vietnam.

In the air war, the U.S. command announced two more American helicopters were shot down Monday, bringing the total knocked down since April 1 to 52. Shellings ground attacks and collisions have destroyed 26 others, making this one of the blackest periods for U.S. helicopters in the war.



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A French Example

UNLIKE CANADA'S, the new French defence policy is aimed at a closer co-ordination with the military arms of the partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, in effect, their reinforcement. It is an example of an urgent reappraisal in emergency.

This is a complete reversal of the French position taken three years ago by the then-President Charles de Gaulle. At that time, when he ordered the evacuation of all NATO forces from French soil, the General virtually dissolved the military association with his allies.

It was a blow to western solidarity the severity of which NATO commanders attempted to minimize. But they could not disguise their concern.

The French policy then became one of defence against "tous azimuts," that is to say all points of the compass, rather than an orientation against the Warsaw Pact powers.

But the invasion of Czechoslovakia changed the minds of the defence chiefs and, more significantly, convinced General de Gaulle that after all the danger to his country lay to the eastward. The logical thing, therefore, was to concentrate on preparedness in that direction.

The current phase of planning is not likely to result in a reintegration of French forces with those of NATO, but it will certainly involve resumption of joint exercises which military observers conclude will lead ultimately to the closest liaison between the headquarters concerned.

The official Revue de Defence Nationale disclosed that five armed divisions will now be committed to the northern and eastern frontiers against "an enemy coming from the east" which would act normally "in the closest co-ordination with the forces of our allies" in NATO.

Will this change of heart on the part of the French defence chiefs, and the General, influence the decision of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with respect to the forces in the field?

It should. But of course Mr. Trudeau may take the position that with French divisions representing a powerful potential reinforcement of the NATO establishment a Canadian involvement is even less necessary than it was. He may be encouraged to retreat still further into what he calls continental defence, which many observers feel is no more than self-serving isolationism.

Such a shrugging-off of responsibility is contrary to the Canadian character, as it has come to be accepted, and threatens to diminish very seriously a gradually emerging national pride and the federal solidarity Mr. Trudeau claims to be pursuing.

On the record, Mr. Trudeau's efforts to find a satisfactory formula for cementing the federal structure have been singularly unsuccessful. On the contrary, they threaten to divide the country as they have his cabinet. And his decisions on the NATO issue, the role and structure of the armed services are likely to add to the discontent and division of the Canadian people.

Capital Budget

A CAPITAL SPENDING plan such as has been newly placed before the people of Victoria serves well as a means of assigning priorities to public works and going about them in orderly fashion without taking on too great a load of debt. The five-year budget on which the Victoria ratepayers will vote on June 28, like the first capital budget passed in 1964, contains little that does not seem essential to the continuing growth, prosperity and amenity of the city.

The city manager says that the \$11,128,000 program will cover only about half the work that should be done over the next five years, but that to go beyond what is proposed at this time would be to load the city's financial resources too heavily with debt. Most householders in their private lives will be familiar with this situation, and appreciative of the thought that has gone into the preparation of the budget.

The public has not been informed of the items considered and, for this five-year period, rejected as of less urgency. But few citizens are likely to quibble about the need for the projects that do appear on the list.

There is no doubt that Victoria must get on with the next phases of its sewerage system reconstruction, and with development and improvement of main routes to accommodate the ever-increasing pressure of traffic, if the city is to continue to thrive and attract new business and new residents—new buildings and new tax values. The recreation facilities and the beautification proposed in the budget are part of the same picture.

The first capital budget was approved by an overwhelming 77.8 per cent of the voters. The second deserves similar support.

Playing It Cool

APART FROM ONE OR TWO isolated incidents, Canadian universities have not been subjected to the kind of violent upheaval experienced by many American and European institutions of higher learning through the activities of militant radical student groups during the past twelve months.

This reflects not only considerable merit upon the maturity and sense of responsibility of our students, but speaks well for our university administrators.

In mainly avoiding the type of mindless student rebellions so prevalent among universities in the United States and which have unhappily led to physical injuries, property damage and numerous other criminal acts, Canadian students have also avoided the penalties brought about by retaliatory actions by university and civil authorities—actions which undoubtedly will include such restrictive measures as to destroy in large part the independent character so indispensable to the ethos of a first class university.

If the governing, teaching and student bodies of our universities can continue to "play it cool" rather than falling victim to imported emotionalism over issues almost entirely irrelevant to Canada and Canadians in the context of either national or international affairs, they may find that most pertinent major problems can be settled on an amicable basis. The reward for this common-sense approach could well be the preservation of academic freedom in Canada.

POSTMASTER GENERAL SEEKS NEW STAMP DESIGNS...



Social Responsibility

Control for the Inventive Dwarfs

By GERALD LEACH

IN Brecht's play Galileo some one argues that scientists must obey an equivalent of the doctor's Hippocratic Oath. Unless they do, "the best that can be hoped for is a race of inventive dwarfs who can be hired for anything."

Many people will respond with a resounding cheer. In our space age of bombs, ballistic missiles, exploding populations, water and air pollution, noise, pesticides, factory farms and so much else besides, science and technology have become widely mistrusted. There is a growing feeling that they are the source of nearly all our social ills.

It is not that they actually create all these ills: only the shillier voices maintain, for instance, that air pollution is caused by technology (as if somehow technologists were responsible for the fact that fires make smoke). But there is a deep-held feeling that science and technology have wormed their way into the heart of our civilization and taken it over.

Somehow, the feeling goes, they have become the masters. And with their own inexorable laws of growth, more and more, bigger and "better"—they produce an ever-swelling flood of gadgets and techniques that are at best a mixed blessing and at worst demand huge social adjustments that nobody can cope with. And so the cry goes up that scientists must be made to be more responsible. If only they could each be injected with an elixir of social conscience, an infusion of high principles, then everything would be all right. They would all get on with doing sensible, needed things; and instead of being pulled downhill into a darkening future we could all purposefully climb behind them up the sunny slopes.

The implication is that the scientist as an individual is to blame, and that the prescription is a code of ethics something like a Hippocratic Oath. The new British Society of Social Responsibility in Science is talking in these terms (though it also has wider aims). While in last month's Encounter Sir Karl Popper went as far as drawing up a specimen oath that scientists might take.

But is this the right prescription? Or does the problem go much deeper and insist that society should take the oath, as it were; that WE must become more responsible in our relations with science and technology? Certainly, quite a lot could be done with the individual scientist and technologist, and the BSSRS proposes to do it. Their education is usually lamentably bad at helping them see the broad social significance of their own work (like most people's education). Many scientists were happy to play along in the narrow troughs of their own expertise and let society pick up the pieces they spill over.

Others are easily persuaded into being "hired for anything," whether making napalm stick better to human bodies, or slapping the trolleys on a drug like thalidomide. Very often engineers push pet projects just because they are technically exciting (and will keep the monthly salary cheque coming in) even if there is little obvious "social good" in them. To avoid awkward critics they are secret in keeping things secret until the things are almost unstoppable.

And yet, are they really the people to blame? If a man develops napalm, assuming he has some integrity, it is because he believes in war and keeping his nation well-armed. The "bomb" is so often beaten — was developed by men who believed Hitler was doing the same and who lived in a society hell-bent on winning a war. Hippocratic oaths won't help here, or no more so than they would with munitions workers, factory managers, shareholders, politicians and voters who maintain the whole climate in which such things happen.

Similar arguments apply across the whole front of scientific and technical advance. All the "horrors" listed earlier in this article were not in fact created by science and technology but by society, mainly through greed or meanness of all kinds, and in growth at all costs. Air pollution, for example, could be entirely eradicated if society were willing to pay the price in more expensive but clean cars, factories and power stations; or if it were prepared to support far cheaper ways of cleaning effluents.

The fact is, as the BSSRS stresses, we have to realize that it is up to US what science and technology get up to. Not in detail: it would be very unwise to try to channel every tiny current in the flow of innovations. The innovators have to be given their head as to what can be invented. If they are not, for every potential horror that is slipped in the bud one might lose a dozen things of great potential benefit.

But what society has both the right and duty to do is to interfere with the broad flow of innovation: to balance the priorities between, say, exploring outer space or the inner spaces of the oceans and the brain. At present in Britain this is done by a scientific-technological elite working with Whitehall, often in a "don't tell them more than necessary" atmosphere.

We also have the right and duty to decide what is and is not worth picking out of the laboratory and applying. All research takes years to go from an idea — when it is harmless — to hardware or practice. During this time it should be possible to compile a kind of shopping list of everything that could be applied, with all the known pros and cons marked down. But it would be an advanced list, and it should be up to the customer to tick off the entries — or score them through before they hit the shops and it is too late.

It is here that society (and its managers) fail most in their responsibilities, and where groups like the BSSRS have their biggest part to play. For instance, the engineers who conceived the Concorde aircraft foresaw the sonic boom problem back in the late 1950s. They wrote about it, they urged the ministry of aviation to do tests of public acceptability. But for years nothing happened. The public was not interested. Similarly, a heart had to be transplanted before everyone got worked up about taking organs from the dead, though surgeons had been doing this for 13 years — and discussing the implications hard.

The scientific and engineering communities with articles and conferences discussing the social, economic, psychological and moral consequences of almost every research area. THEY, on the whole, take their responsibilities for the future very seriously.

But they are not superhuman. They can't "know it all. They need — and want — to join forces with every other kind of expert who can help, from moral philosophers, theologists, sociologists and anthropologists to the man in the street, by his show of hands.

There is an awful lot of talk about. The fact is we need science and technology more than ever to solve our social problems, and in many cases they may be our only hope. For instance, the mayor of New York recently estimated that he needed \$100 billion to rebuild his city's slums. At present rates it will be 40 years before this amount is available to rebuild all the slums in the United States.

As this example hints, some social problems cannot be solved just by "more as before." There also have to be radically new means applied to them — shortcuts that can come only from a combined attack by science and technology. The question is whether we can all get together — coolly, rationally, with courage — to turn them into giants on our behalf.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The passenger liner Lusitania, President Woodrow Wilson condemned the sinking which had a great influence on the decision of the United States to enter the war two years later.

1907—The Vancouver Stock Exchange was incorporated.

1917—The Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk 54 years ago today — in 1915 without warning off the coast of Ireland with a loss of 1,198 lives, including 124 Americans.

Ottawa Offbeat

Where It Hurt Most

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT turns out now that the Opposition may have smelled deputy prime minister Paul Hellyer's blood five days before he spilled it himself in his resignation from the cabinet.

And it could be that the Opposition, perhaps instinctively, did something to goad him into it.

Announcing the resignation to a press conference — a new and different way of doing it — Paul Hellyer revealed he had been thinking about it for weeks and was ready to drop it on the prime minister's desk even before Easter.

But because his daughter was writing exams and he didn't want to upset her, he postponed it, possibly with the warning hope that he could get the kind of "strong central government" action he wanted on housing, pollution, urban problems and all those other "bread and butter people issues" that the prime minister was arguing had to wait while the constitutional proprieties were sorted out.

And then, the Opposition, sensing his increasing desperation, began needling him.

Five days after Conservative Leader Stanfield taunted him in the Commons with his apparent impotency to get the cabinet thinking his way, Paul Hellyer went for broke with the resignation.

Stanfield taunted Paul Hellyer with questions to which the frustrated minister could respond only with revealing "non-answers."

For a driving, even domineering, hard-minded cabinet minister like Hellyer — he had to be that to do what he did to the armed forces — this had to be torture.

He always had prided himself through his cabinet years, first in the Louis St. Laurent government, then with the Pearson administration, with giving hard answers, good solid, meaty replies to opposition questions.

Never one to try snowballing the Opposition or checking it with the fluff of soft marshmallow phrases, Paul Hellyer made a point of always giving as good as he got.

Stanfield has been long enough now in the Commons to know that the most damaging question the Opposition can fire at the government frontbenches is the one aimed at getting them squarely in their pride, prestige, and, ultimately, their power.

To ask questions merely to get some information is to waste the ammunition of the Commons Quiz Hour and rim the target.

Attempt to Seize Power

A Danger in France

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

LAST spring when the Maoist, Trotskyist and anarchist militants among the Paris students occupied the Sorbonne and the subsequent riots in France shook the Gaullist regime to its foundations, the Moscow-oriented French Communist Party was taken by surprise.

With all its planning for the "apres-Gaullist" period geared to the "popular front" concept of power, the party was both unprepared and unwilling to exploit the upheaval.

So were its masters in the Kremlin who had come to ally in their NATO-wrecking efforts. Apart from that, they were too busy with plans to crush the "liberalization" movement in Czechoslovakia to handle at the same time such a big task as a left-wing revolution in France.

The net effect of these factors was that the French Communist Party stayed on the sidelines of last spring's ferment and in some instances actually helped the Gaullist regime to dampen it. This attitude alienated not only the militants but also the moderate socialists of Guy Mollet and Francois Mitterrand who through a united left-wing front could have utilized the upheaval for establishing a "popular front" regime under their command.

The result of all this was the subsequent disintegration of the alliance between the Communists and the other left-wing groups which found the 1965 presidential election under the common banner of Mr. Mitterrand's candidacy.

The chances of gluing the pieces together again in the wake of de Gaulle's sudden resignation appear to be virtually nil.

Mr. Mitterrand seems to have rejected the popular front concept for good and Mr. Mollet is busy trying to revive his old project of a "third force" that would battle both the Gaullists and the Communists.

France's left, which for a while managed to unite in Mr. Mitterrand's social-democratic federation, is thus splintered beyond immediate repair. But so is the Gaullist right.

And prospects for quick emer-

To score a bull's-eye, the question has to zero in where it hurts most: smack-dab, dead centre of their public image.

Stanfield knew — it was common knowledge — that Hellyer for weeks had been steaming about the government's failure to get moving on his housing task force recommendations, filed four months ago.

How then to bug him — to shaft him with questions — in a way calculated to the boil-over point?

Easy. Sink in the harpoon questions where it would pain him most: in his prestige as deputy prime minister, in his pride of being the cabinet's "action man."

Here, from the record of Hunsard, is how Stanfield, five days before Hellyer blew his stack, worked him over:

Stanfield: "Has the government definitely decided to bring in housing legislation before the summer recess?"

Hellyer: "Yes, that is still the plan." (Five days later he was to confess that he didn't know when the legislation might come, in weeks or even months.)

Stanfield: "Has the government definitely decided?"

Hellyer: "It was decided weeks ago." (Five days later he was to reveal he simply couldn't get a cabinet decision on it.)

Stanfield: "Is it as urgent now as it was last January when the housing task force filed its report?"

Hellyer: "Yes, it's even more urgent now than it was then."

Stanfield: "In view of the task force's recommendation and the prime minister's rejection of it that the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials be reduced, has there been any change in the minister's (Hellyer's) support of that proposal?"

Hellyer: "No, my support to the extent it has been given, remains the same." (Here he hedged that he always had said it couldn't be done until there was a revenue surplus — something he didn't see happening as long as the Opposition clamoured for more and bigger spending. This was to be the prime minister's line, and possibly the very one that drove Hellyer over the cabinet wall.)

Here was the "action man" frozen in inaction.

Frustrated and furious at this public embarrassment, his slow burn of four months smouldered on for another five days, then went up in flames. Stanfield may have fueled them to the flashpoint.

In these circumstances the fight for power is bound to crystallize into a major battle between the Communists and the remnants of the "true" Gaullists who are rallying behind former prime minister Georges Pompidou. Undoubtedly these are the two strongest political forces in France today.

Will this struggle be confined to constitutional means under the fifth electoral law of the Republic or will it explode into violence which could unleash a civil war?

The answer to the crucial question may depend, it seems to me, more on the Kremlin's assessment of the situation in France, Europe and the Atlantic alliance than on the state of mind of the leaders and the rank-and-file of the French Communist Party.

For if the Kremlin strategists, who a year ago may have had a vested interest in preserving de Gaulle's rule, come to the conclusion that the conditions, both internally and externally, are now ripe for a determined attempt to seize power in France by revolutionary means, the French CP and through it the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor will be told to get cracking.

Should this happen — and there are pretty compelling reasons for such a Soviet decision at this time — we shall soon see a repetition of student riots and crippling strikes in France.

Only this time the French Communist Party will not be sitting on the sidelines. All its strength and resources will be thrown into the fray right from the beginning. And who can tell whether or not the French police and army would obey the orders of the temporary president in such circumstances?

I hope none of this will happen but let's not imagine that it cannot. The danger of civil war in France is real and we should be aware of it. For the repercussions would be felt with lightning speed across the Atlantic.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Vaunted ABM Defence System As Foolish As the Maginot Line

By IRVING S. BENGELSDORF

Whether it is light or thin and costs \$5 billion or five billion rubles, or is heavy or thick and costs more than \$50 billion or 50 billion rubles, the U.S. and the Russians are deceiving themselves if they think that the installation of an anti-ballistic missile defence system will provide adequate defence against thermonuclear attack. It will not.

Just as it was dangerous for the French to deceive themselves prior to the Second World War with their defensive Maginot Line, an ABM system in an era of massive thermonuclear attack is an electronic Maginot Line which is dangerous in that it provides the illusion of a defence against ballistic missiles that, in fact, is not there.

And, in spite of agreement among many experts that a massive, thick, anti-Soviet ABM system would not work, the thin \$5 billion Sentinel ABM system proposed by President Johnson and modified to the Safeguard ABM system by President Nixon, appears to be the "fort-in-the-door" that eventually will expand to a thick \$50 billion super-ABM system.

In a recent discussion entitled "ABM: Yes or No?" just published by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, special assistant for science and technology to President John F. Kennedy and now

provost of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, warned: "It is the general technical consensus that Sentinel is not going to buy us any protection against a Soviet missile attack. One might then ask 'Well, why do you care whether or not Sentinel is built?'"

"I care because I think it is regarded by most advocates of ABM systems as the down payment on a much more substantial system. I have heard high-ranking officers say that if they thought the Sentinel system was all that the United States ever intended to buy, they would be against it. But they believe that it will lead naturally to the large-scale ABM system.

Russian Reaction

"Does deployment of a large-scale ABM system, in fact, add to or detract from national security? My judgment is that in the end we would, at best, be in very little different posture than we are now but with a great deal bigger military system; at worst, we would be in a situation in which the actual damage (both sides could inflict) could be somewhat greater."

It has been estimated that in a thermonuclear exchange with the Soviet Union, about 120,000,000 Americans would be killed if there were no ABM defence system. Proponents of an ABM defence system point out that if the U.S. had a massive ABM system it might be able to cut the number of American deaths to 30 or 40,000,000.

● If the Russians did not increase greatly their arsenal of offensive missiles in response to U.S. installation of the heavy ABM defence system. It is likely, however, that they would react by strengthening their offensive forces.

The U.S., essentially, would be asking the Russians to behave in a more restrained manner to U.S. installation of a massive ABM system than the U.S. has behaved toward their installation of their

small, obsolete ABM system around Moscow.

● If a heavy American ABM system would perform well. This also is not very likely for a huge, complex, untested system that must work well the first time it is used. It may not work at all. And even if it did work well it might not accomplish its defence goal.

For not only is there the possibility of it becoming obsolete before it is completed — the defence technology of the 1960s pitted against the offence technology of the 1970s — but the proposed ABM system suffers from severe technical difficulties and shortcomings.

It comes down then, to a matter of somebody's judgment, because there is no way of knowing what the Soviets are going to do, and there is no way of knowing how their ABM system is going to function.

We may find some solace in the argument that offensive missiles carrying thermonuclear warheads also are complex systems that also have to function well the first time they are used. But, unfortunately, the arithmetic of thermonuclear warfare favors the offence rather than the defence.

Four-Part Defence

The various techniques employed by an offence to insure the delivery of its thermonuclear warheads are called "penetration aids."

To understand how penetration aids could work, one has to consider the detailed makeup of an ABM defence system such as the Sentinel system proposed by President Johnson in 1967 or the essentially similar Safeguard system proposed by President Nixon.

A typical ABM defence designed to protect large areas consists of four parts: two kinds of radars, mammoth computers and two

kinds of intercepting missiles. There is a powerful, large, long-distance radar that can detect incoming objects while they are about 2,400 miles away. About six such radars spotted along the northern rim of the United States are proposed for the Sentinel ABM system to detect missiles coming from over the north pole.

Since warheads travel at a speed of about four miles per second, this rim-radar gives the ABM defence about 10 minutes overall warning time to do something.

Once the incoming objects

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tion and destruction of the incoming warhead while it is still a few hundreds of miles from the target.

The particular long-range anti-ballistic missile proposed in the Sentinel and Safeguard ABM systems is called Spartan. Each one costs well over \$1,000,000, stands 55 feet high and carries a one-to-two-megaton thermonuclear warhead.

About 14 spartan sites, each with many Spartan missiles, were proposed for the U.S. with the Sentinel ABM system.

Since it will intercept an incoming missile in airless near-space — before the missile enters the layer of air, or atmosphere, that surrounds the earth — the Spartan cannot rely on the shock wave of its thermonuclear explosion to destroy the incoming warhead. Air is necessary to cause destruction by the blast of an explosion.

So, the Spartan's thermonuclear warhead will release a flood of X-rays to destroy the heat shield that surrounds the enemy warhead, placed there to keep the warhead from burning up when it re-enters and travels through the atmosphere.

are detected, the information is passed on to a huge computer that must analyze and process the raw information to decide which of the objects are deceptive and confusing decoys.

It is a crucial question of "Will the real missile(s) please stand up?"

Once a genuine warhead is identified, the computer calculates its trajectory or path of travel so that it knows where the warhead will be at any given moment or second.

In conjunction with a second smaller radar located near the anti-missile sites, the computer dispatches a long-range anti-ballistic missile. The second radar is used to guide the missile to intercept.

Another Problem

warhead is dead or still "live."

The defence cannot take a chance — all incoming objects must be destroyed — so a short-range anti-ballistic missile must be dispatched to take care of all incoming objects that get by the Spartan interception.

The particular short-range anti-ballistic missile proposed in the Sentinel and Safeguard

ABM systems is called Sprint. Each one costs close to \$1,000,000, stands 27 feet high, is shaped like a cone, and carries a fractional megaton warhead.

Since only seconds remain now before the incoming warhead touches down on target, Sprint must be exceedingly fast. The temperature of its outside cover is raised to incandescence as it whizzes

upward through the atmosphere in a last-ditch attempt to intercept.

Since by this time the incoming warhead has entered the atmosphere, Sprint is able to kill enemy warheads by the shock wave of its thermonuclear blast. Sprints, therefore, are useful in the terminal defence of small, specific areas or targets, such as missiles stored in silos.

But the short-range defence is faced with another problem. If Sprints are last-ditch defence missiles dispatched only toward an incoming object that is really "coming down the tube" towards a specific target, such as a city, then the enemy can fool the Sprint defence by shooting its warheads off course — to the west of the target.

If the computer-radar combination has instructions to ignore off-course objects and to pay attention only to objects coming in directly over the target, these off-course warheads will explode on the ground to the west of cities, military installations, etc.

Prevailing west-to-east winds in the United States would then carry damaging radioactivity from the explosion site to the target to the east.

And That's Not All

Or, an enemy also can design decoys that carry small radar transmitters that broadcast with the same wavelength as do the defensive radars — thus, jamming the defence's radars. And, of course, each genuine incoming thermonuclear warhead also could be equipped to carry its own radar-jamming device.

Nor is this all. An ABM defence also has to put up with a serious difficulty called blackout.

When a thermonuclear explosion takes place in the atmosphere above the Earth it produces both an intensely hot fireball and radioactive debris. The effect of the fireball and the behavior of the radioactive debris is to rip off and tear away electrons from the atoms that make up the air.

Atoms from which electrons have been ripped away are called ions. So, fireballs and

If you try to make a decoy look more and more like a warhead, and make it heavier so that it behaves more and more like a warhead, you suddenly realize — why make a decoy at all? Why not use a single missile to carry many warheads — all genuine. This, of course, is the MRV and MIRV concept.

MRV, the abbreviation for Multiple Reentry Vehicle, refers to a missile that carries more than one warhead with all warheads aimed at the same target.

By having three to 20 warheads in a single MRV or MIRV-missile instead of a single warhead with several decoys in a non-MRV-missile, then each of the multiple warheads can act as a decoy for the others. This is further confusing to the defensive radar.

When a series of objects is observed to be coming in, are they one genuine warhead and many decoys or all genuine warheads?

radioactive debris from thermonuclear explosions contribute to the ionization of the air.

Ionized air is a powerful reflector of radar waves — particularly those radar waves with the longer wavelengths that are used to detect objects at great distances. So, when a defensive radar looks at the sky in which a thermonuclear explosion has taken place, the sky looks "black" — the radar is not able to see beyond this.

A thermonuclear explosion's fireball can blackout the sky to radar waves 100 miles or more above Earth, while radioactive debris can do the same thing 30 to 40 miles above Earth.

Although these radar blackouts last from only a few seconds to a few minutes, the entire ABM system only has a few minutes or seconds in which to operate in the first place.

Problems Explained

So, one can imagine an enemy sacrificing a few early thermonuclear warheads over the country he wishes to attack spreading a precursor blackout curtain through which the defensive radar could not see.

Then, behind this radar-opaque shield, he sends in genuine warheads. It is like suddenly shining a flashlight in a person's eyes, temporarily blinding him towards objects thrown at him.

What is even worse is that the thermonuclear explosions of the defensive antiballistic missiles, Spartan and Sprint, would blackout their own "friendly" radar.

The information-gathering and information-processing problems of ABM defence are put well by Dr. Richard Bellman, professor of electrical engineering, mathematics and medicine at the University of Southern California.

Bellman has had a long-time interest in the difficult analytical and mathematical problems of how computers can use raw radar information to discriminate between genuine warheads and decoys. Bellman said, "If you think of the radars as the eyes of the ABM system and the computer as the brains of the ABM system, then it's not a very difficult problem to blind the eyes and to deceive the brain. A blind and dumb ABM system is not of much value."

Thus, the radars of an ABM system are extremely vulnerable. Obviously, any complex system subject to so much chaos and confusion the first time it actually has to be used cannot be built and tested in any meaningful way.

There is no test devised that is valid for its required performance under the actual stress of thermonuclear exchange.

So, although it would not afford an effective defence against enemy warheads, the installation of an extensive ABM system by the United States or the Soviet Union would do two things:

● It would stimulate the escalation of the thermonuclear arms race to new heights of mutual terror.

● It would seriously upset the presently accepted but precariously balanced deterrent to thermonuclear war that now exist between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Lin Already China's Boss

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT from Hong Kong

Deputy Chairman Lin Biao of the Communist Party has already formally taken over most of the power of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Peking has revealed.

The transfer of power to Lin Biao was formally stated in the new Communist Party constitution ratified by the ninth national congress of the party which concluded last week. The constitution confirmed the conviction that an ailing Mao Tse-tung had already been divested of all but ceremonial functions and his personal, ideological prestige.

The second major power shift apparent from the ninth national congress and the new political bureau was a sharp reduction in the power of Premier Chou En-lai.

Although Chou's administrative talents will still be employed by the dominant general, he failed to place more than one of his senior followers on the politburo. Those dropped, significantly included Foreign Minister Chen Yi and nuclear and rocketry czar Nieh Jung-shen, both field marshals, as well as Li Fu-chun, Chou's chief lieutenant for civilian affairs.

The new status of Lin Biao emerges from careful study of the Chinese text of the party constitution. Where the

official English translation is equivocal, apparently because of the shortage of competent translators in Peking, the Chinese text is unequivocal on the vital issue.

The English text declared: "Comrade Lin Biao is Comrade Mao Tse-tung's close comrade-in-arms and successor." The inference most readers drew was that Lin Biao would succeed Mao Tse-tung in the future.

In reality, of course, the 61-year-old Lin Biao has been running the cultural revolution on behalf of the enfeebled 75-year-old Mao since 1966. But the formal statement of the transfer of power nevertheless was highly significant.

It explained not only Lin's domination of the ninth national congress and his subsequent placing of as many of his own followers as possible in the theoretically all-powerful political bureau of the central committee, but his daring to parade his authority quite so publicly.

Despite the formal end of the era of Mao Tse-tung, which was forecast just before the great proletarian cultural revolution began in the spring of 1966, Lin Biao must still fight to make his officially sanctioned power a reality. He is, however, in a better position to conduct the coming fight because of the official promulgation of his new status.

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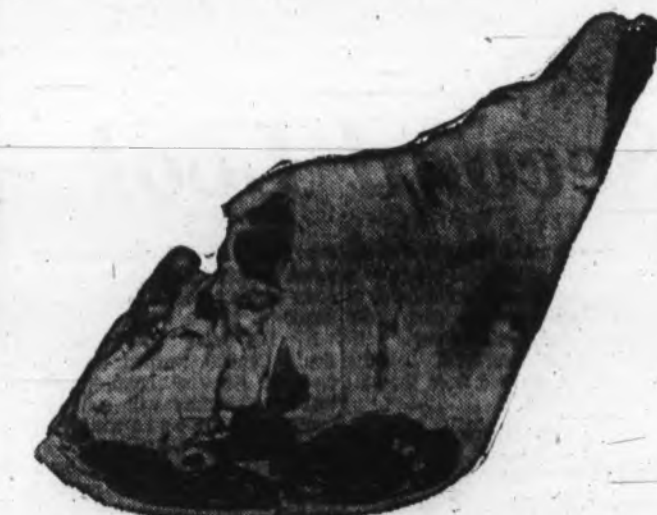
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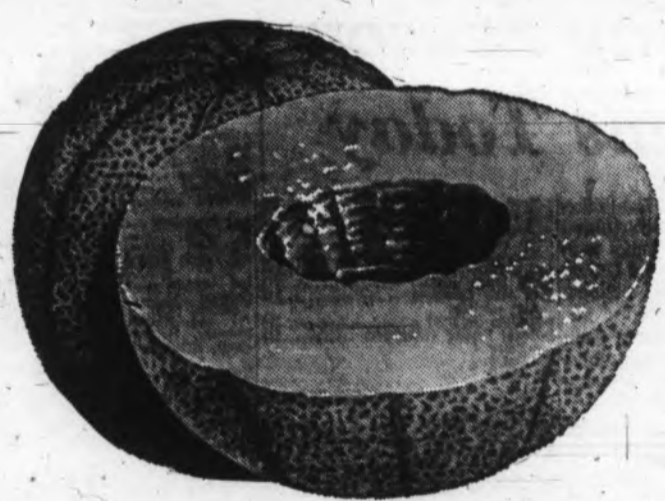
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First All School Relays Praised in All Quarters

By KEVAN HULL

The agreement was unanimous among coaches, spectators, participants and officials Tuesday night at Centennial Stadium.

The Esquimalt High School-sponsored All School Relays were an unqualified success and should become an annual event.

Not that earth-shattering performances were recorded, although several fine efforts were turned in, but because the meet successfully melded schools from the senior and junior high school and elementary levels into a professionally-run track and field event.

It was hard not to smile at the earnestness of the elementary performers striving to please their teammates and the more than 1000 spectators who turned out to watch approximately 400 participants go through their paces.

The mixer relays, composed of two girls and two boys on each team, added spirit to the meet and brought the individual school teams that much closer together.

McLAREN IMPRESSED

Bob McLaren, Victoria's representative on the last Canadian Olympic team, thoroughly enjoyed the format of the meet.

"It's just great," he said.

"It's fantastic. We should have had these five or six years ago. This response shows we should have a meet here every week—an all-corners event."

Coach Ed Fournier of Victoria High and Gary Taylor of Oak Bay High echoed McLaren's thoughts.

"It's nice to see the little kids here," said Stan Gill of Mt. Douglas. "They are really enthusiastic and there are a number of fine prospects among them."

For the record, Gill's defending city and Vancouver Island high school champions captured both the Esquimalt Cleaners trophy for the senior girls' title and Gorge Vale Golf Service Plaque for the overall senior title.

Claremont boys won the senior title and the Coffee Mac's Trophy.

Gordon Head dominated the junior high school events, taking the overall Island Tug and Barge Plaque and Esquimalt Students' Council Trophy for the top boys' team.

Oak Bay girls took the junior trophy donated by Esquimalt High's teachers.

Lake Hill topped the elementary division, winning the overall Eaton's Plaque and boys' Westcraft Manufacturing Trophy. Shelbourne and McTavish Road tied for the Victoria Beverage Trophy in the girls' division.

One of the highlights in the individual events was an easy win in the mile for Oak Bay Senior High's Dave Weicker, who was clocked in an impressive 4:22.3 minutes.

Senior High

4x10 relay: 1. Claremont "A", 2. Mt. Douglas "A", 3. Mount Vernon, 4. Esquimalt "A", 5. Esquimalt "B", 6. Esquimalt "C", 7. Esquimalt "D", 8. Esquimalt "E", 9. Esquimalt "F", 10. Esquimalt "G", 11. Esquimalt "H", 12. Esquimalt "I", 13. Esquimalt "J", 14. Esquimalt "K", 15. Esquimalt "L", 16. Esquimalt "M", 17. Esquimalt "N", 18. Esquimalt "O", 19. Esquimalt "P", 20. Esquimalt "Q", 21. Esquimalt "R", 22. Esquimalt "S", 23. Esquimalt "T", 24. Esquimalt "U", 25. Esquimalt "V", 26. Esquimalt "W", 27. Esquimalt "X", 28. Esquimalt "Y", 29. Esquimalt "Z", 30. Esquimalt "AA", 31. Esquimalt "AB", 32. Esquimalt "AC", 33. Esquimalt "AD", 34. Esquimalt "AE", 35. Esquimalt "AF", 36. Esquimalt "AG", 37. Esquimalt "AH", 38. Esquimalt "AI", 39. Esquimalt "AJ", 40. Esquimalt "AK", 41. Esquimalt "AL", 42. Esquimalt "AM", 43. Esquimalt "AN", 44. Esquimalt "AO", 45. Esquimalt "AP", 46. Esquimalt "AQ", 47. Esquimalt "AR", 48. Esquimalt "AS", 49. Esquimalt "AT", 50. Esquimalt "AU", 51. Esquimalt "AV", 52. 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West Bromwich Albion Bringing Best on Tour

Touring soccer teams often bring only a nucleus of their top players plus several young players hoping to break into the lineup but fans are not likely to be disappointed next Wednesday when West Bromwich Albion of the English League's first division visits Victoria.



ALEC MERRIMAN

This weekend's Vancouver Island trap-shooting championships at the Victoria Gun Club's Albert Head grounds will mark that club's determined bid to make Victoria the trap-shooting capital of the Pacific Northwest.

It is the first time the Vancouver Island event has been expanded to a two-day shoot, and about 90 of the top trap shooters in the Pacific Northwest have already entered. It will be the biggest trap event in the Victoria area since the B.C. championships staged at the Victoria Gun Club two years ago.

The Victoria Gun Club now has a five-trap layout, which qualifies it to hold any major event in Canada. Future plans call for a new clubhouse at new grounds yet to be selected with the most modern trap and skeet shooting facilities in the Pacific Northwest.

Events will start at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, and there will be competition over 450 registered Pacific International Trap Association targets with \$350 in added competitive money, \$200 in a Calcutta pool, 18 open trophies and six perpetual trophies.

Last year's Vancouver Island champion, Barry Thompson of Alberni, will be on hand to defend his honors. Leading contender will be B.C. champion Earl Caldwell of Vancouver. With a handicap that requires him to shoot from 26 yards, he will have to be at his best.

Among the best Vancouver Island shooters are the Victoria Gun Club's Bert Thomas Jr., whose handicap puts him at 23 yards and Victoria champion Jerry Day, who stands at 20 yards.

C. I. L. professional Ralph Buehler will be on hand to demonstrate some fancy shooting.

One of the young shooters to watch will be Victoria Gun Club's Rick Bate, just turned 18, who last year won the Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and Canadian trap-shooting junior championships, and then went to Reno to win the Pacific International Grand Junior Champion of Champions shoot.

He now steps up to senior competition, and this weekend's shoot will really test his mettle.

The increasingly-active Van Isle Shooting League will be fielding a strong contingent of shooters from all major points on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. Other shooters will be coming from the B.C. mainland, and Washington and Oregon.

For wives and non-shooters there will be the Calcutta banquet at Wolf's Rathskeller Saturday evening where shooters for the Sunday Vancouver Island handicap championships will be auctioned off by D. Noble. Bids will likely range from \$10 to \$100, with the average bid around \$40.

Winning bidders will get 75 per cent of the pool, the rest going to the shooter. There will be up to seven pools to be divided.

Winner of the Colman Trophy in the Victoria Gun Club shoot last weekend was Andy Bell with 48x50. Laurie Watts won the handicap trophy in a shootoff with C. Gallanfer both had 48x50. Doubles winner with 48x50 was Dale McCall.

Other winners were: "A" class, Jerry Day, 48x50; "B" class, Larry Grunow, 49x50; "C" class, George Bennett, 37x50; "D" class, Dick Milne in a shootoff with A. Steciuk after both had 47x50.

Vancouver Island Rifle Club will hold a picnic trial Sunday at Cowican Flats starting at 9 a.m. with open stakes followed by puppy, junior and qualifying stakes.

Island dogs did well in the junior stake of the Canadian Kennel Club licensed trials at Richmond on the past weekend. At Herrington placed second with his Mossbank's Al-Mar Guy, and Lou Yellowlegs placed fourth with his black Labrador, Mossbank's Salish War Drum.

On the eve of the B.C. Wildlife Federation convention, which starts business Thursday morning in the Royal Towers Hotel at New Westminster, we would like to give a bouquet to Health Minister Ralph Lofmark for his hard stand on pollution.

Wildlife Federation delegates will pay a great deal of attention to pollution matters during their deliberations. They appear to have a welcome ally in Lofmark, who has come out surprisingly strong and long-overdue with a program to clear up the mounting problem of pollution of the sea by sewage dumping and of the air by industry. Conservationists have other problems as well, pertaining to stream and other habitat pollution, but Health Minister Lofmark seems to be leading the way to a new era of pollution thinking.

Canadian Football Clubs Busy Lining Up Talent

Canadian Football League clubs, only a few weeks away from pre-season training, are busy letting their fans know about newcomers who will be trying to earn jobs.

B.C. Lions added to their list Tuesday with the announcement of the signing of two players, and there was another report which added two more newcomers to the roster.

Most interesting of the new B.C. players is Claude Williams, a punter who claims he can kick further without a shoe on his kicking foot.

Williams, also listed as both an offence and defence end, started his college football at the University of Miami, then played at Eastern Arizona. His punting averages are 44.5 yards (shoe on) and 48.5 yards (shoe off).

MILITARY OBLIGATION
Also signed by the Lions was Ron Vrlicak, a 250-pound centre and guard who was twice named to the all-Coast team while playing for Washington State University. He played last season for Seattle Rangers of the Continental Football League.

Two former University of Oregon stars are also reported on the Lions' list, but one of them may not make it to training camp because of military obligations.

Expected to be at the pre-season camp at University of British Columbia is defence

back Omar Hildreth, who graduated last year. Wanted, but perhaps unavailable, is George Dames, all-conference guard for the past two seasons although weighing in at only 217 pounds.

There is some doubt that Dames will be through with his military obligations before the mid-June opening of training camp.

"He would have signed with

Scotland, Ireland Draw

GLASGOW (CP) — Scotland, a goal down at halftime, forced a 1-1 draw with Ireland Tuesday night in the third match of the home international championship series.

Alex McMorris gave Ireland the lead in the 11th minute of the first half. But after the interval Scotland and Colin Stein tied the score with a goal at the 50th minute.

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They won the Football League Cup in 1965-66 season and made the finals the following year. This season they followed their victory in the F.A. Cup competition by reaching the semi-finals only to lose to Leicester, 1-0.

Their triumph the previous season was at the expense of highly-rated Everton in overtime. Staunch work by the Albion defence and superb goal-keeping by John Osborne held back repeated attacks from the Merseyside club to enable Jeff Astle's goal three minutes into overtime to stand up for a 1-0 win and give Albion the FA Cup for the fifth time.

CONTINUED STREAKS
The goal for Astle kept his streak of scoring at least once in every stage of the competition intact. The sex-foot centre forward is one of the most dangerous attackers in the English League and came to Albion from Notts County in 1964.

Osborne was picked up from Chesterfield in 1967 where he was an amateur. He was a schoolboy international along with FA Cup teammate John Talbot, a halfback who captained England's Under-23 side.

The other members of the Cup winning team include backs Graham Wilson, a Welsh international and captain of the cup team, Tony Brown, Doug Fraser, a Scottish international, and Graham Lovett.

OTHER STANDSTILLS
Joining Astle on the forward line were Scottish international Bobby Hope, England Under-23 performer Clive Clarke, Ian Collard and John Kaye.

Albion, which won the first division championship in 1919-20, finished near the middle of the 22-team division this season.

Their ground is the Hawthorns at West Bromwich where they packed 61,145 against Arsenal in an FA Cup sixth round match in 1937. Albion's colors are blue and white striped shirts with white shorts.

Tickets for the match are available at Price and Smith Men's Wear and the Memorial Arena.

Track Edict
---Plain Shoes

LONDON (AP) — The Council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation IAAF has ruled that track athletes must wear plain white shoes without manufacturers' names or marks showing.

It also decided that shoes with brush spikes still are illegal in competition.

The council has ruled that runners must wear plain white shoes with white straps.

White shoes with distinctive marks are manufactured in West Germany were involved in a controversy at the Mexico City Olympics last October.

Athletes, reportedly, would buy a pair of the shoes and then sums of money hidden in them as compensation for wearing them during the games.

Helmets a Must

KELLOWNA (CP) — The British Columbia Junior Hockey League has ruled that goalkeepers must wear helmets or masks next season and that all players must use helmets.

Elsewhere in the CFL, the recent developments include: Calgary Stampede has confirmed the retirement of Ron Vander Kelen, former University of Wisconsin quarterback who joined the club last year, and that Jerry Keeling will take over as first-string signal-caller.

Ottawa Rough Riders have signed Bob Ward, former head coach at University of Maryland, to replace Kelly Mote as assistant coach.

Edmonton Eskimos announced the signing of Larry Thatcher, 195-pound split end from Washington State; 235-pound line-backer Leon Ward of Oklahoma State; Jim Jackson, 195-pound halfback from Oklahoma, and Clyde Smith, a 238-pounder from Oregon State rated as the outstanding lineman in his conference.

Montreal Alouettes announced the signing of Willie Peake, 270-pound lineman who was the 11th draft choice of San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

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Junior Series Ends In Walkout, Default

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CHA president Ron Butlin of Calgary named Flin Flon Bombers the victors of the east-west junior championship after the Bombers refused to continue the series. He said he has suspended the Ontario team from any further participation in the CHA.

Bombers coach Keith Kewley pulled his squad off the ice after fighting broke out Monday night at 10:10 of the second period in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series.

Butlin sums up the game 4-0, was awarded the contest by referee Gordon Hogue of Edmonton. This gave the Bombers a game tally of three games to one.

Butlin gave this summing up of the controversy: "Flin Flon is not faultless by any means in what has happened. However, there are certain areas of irresponsibility within the management structure of the St. Thomas team which have led to this unfortunate incident."

Team officials were less restrained.

SWAP COMMENTS
Baron's manager Jack Cassidy's acid description of the Flin Flon squad as a "bunch of hucksters" was matched only by Bombers' coach Pat Ginnell's reference to St. Thomas management as "a bunch of kooks."

Butlin said: "There never was any question about which team was superior and in fact the overwhelming superiority on the ice by the Flin Flon team was a factor in the disturbances."

ST. THOMAS OUTCLASSED
He said that in the 5-0 win by Flin Flon Sunday, when the Bombers outshot St. Thomas, 59-23, the game could easily have been 18-0 had it not been for St. Thomas goaltender Ron Marlow.

St. Thomas beat Flin Flon, 6-3, Friday and Flin Flon scored a 6-2 win last Tuesday, both games on St. Thomas ice.

Butlin said St. Thomas had been a trouble spot in eastern hockey all year. Other teams in the Western Ontario Junior A league, he said, had been on the verge, two or three times, of suspending the Bombers.

HITS ROUGHNESS
The series, which was to have played to an end in Flin Flon, was plagued by coach Kewley's complaints of rough play from the Bombers.

"There is no way we are going to put up with the situation here," said Baron's manager Cassidy, supporting his coach's complaints.

"We have a responsibility to our hockey players and to their wives and parents, and this

comes before the OHA, the CHA or anything else," he said.

Tuesday, coach Ginnell said the Bombers' reception in St. Thomas had been hostile. Citizens had "tried to pick fights with the boys."

"We tried talking with them (Barons officials) Monday night but they didn't make much sense. The kids, they're good hockey players, but they've got a bunch of kooks running them."

Tuesday, as CHA officials made their pronouncements, Barons boarded a bus for Winnipeg to try to make air reservations home.

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Milestone

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Playing his 100th Davis Cup tennis match, Manuel Santana defeated Frank Salomon, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, Tuesday and gave Spain a sweep over Rhodesia in the first round of the cup's European zone.

The Spaniards won all five matches in straight sets. They will meet the winner of the Franco-Yugoslavia encounter in the next round.

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Golden Gate Race Entries

ALBANY, Calif.—Entries and selections for today's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park:

FIRST RACE —\$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Tommy Kid (A. Sherman)	118
Tronzo (I. Valenzuela)	Alperado (E. Grandinetti)	118
Evolution Breeze (W. Freeman)	War Sword (D. Walker)	113
Sakota (P. Frey)	A-Ski Swaps (G. Peichoto)	118
Chantedieu (F. P. Diaz)	a—no entry.	
SECOND RACE —\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:		
Noble Note (D. Sanchez)	Yo-Leven (J. Arterburn)	120
Lord's Ransom (D. Tierney)	Grey Pin (R. Caballero)	113
Eric the Red (A. Sherman)	x—Eastern Suter (D. Walker)	108
Nothing High (W. Freeman)	John Rhoads (P. Frey)	113
Bouquet (G. Lanoway)	Bull Buher (I. Valenzuela)	113
Colonel Wood (S. Rollins)	Tommy Tickle (J. P. Diaz)	113
String Man (R. York)	Double Agent (I. Valenzuela)	113
Harry's Joy (H. Hawkenon)	Yankee Whaler (C. Tullis)	120
THIRD RACE —\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:		
Run Free	Doctor Ugo	113
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Crack Ahead	Island Master	113
Western Empire		
FOURTH RACE —\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:		
Chatham Place (I. Valenzuela)	Little Touch (D. Tierney)	113
Chantedieu	Queen Bevy (J. Leonard)	113
Laquila (A. Herrera)	Bert's Lou (L. Centeno)	108
FIFTH RACE —\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:		
One Best—Crack Ahead	Chatham Place, Little Touch, Chantedieu	
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Aqueduct Racing Resumes

NEW YORK (AP)—Racing will be resumed at Aqueduct today after a nine-day closing due to a boycott of the track by horsemen over a dispute on a proposed pension plan.

The New York State Racing Association announced Tuesday racing will resume today with a nine-race program.

Trainers and owners were being urged by a loudspeaker to enter their horses and end the boycott which has closed the track for nine racing days at a cost of an estimated \$4,000,000 in revenue to the state.

It was reported that most of the entries were being made by men who were not members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Cricket Results

LONDON (CP)—Results of yesterday's cricket matches:

Cambridge University 193 and 85 for 9; Leicestershire 313 for 8 declared. A draw, rain.

Warwickshire 310; Oxford University 413 for 9. A draw.

Middlesex 322; Essex 269 for 9 declared. A draw.

Surrey 352 for 4 declared and 14 for 2; Derbyshire 237. A draw.

Yorkshire 265 and 127 for 5 declared; Glamorgan 225 for 9 declared and 109 for 9. A draw.

UBC Wins In New York

NEW YORK (CP)—The University of British Columbia rugby team, paced by captain Don Crompton Tuesday defeated the Manhattan Rugby Club of New York, 21-11.

Crompton got 12 points on a try, a penalty goal and three conversions. Other UBC scorers were Leigh Hillier, Bob Jackson and Bob Chataway.

The touring UBC club will meet the New York Rugby Club Thursday prior to returning to eastern Canada to continue their tour.

Winner of Safeway—Peak Frean "Win a Mini" Contest



Photo above shows Mr. Vance Gill, Manager of the Safeway Store at Town & Country Shopping Centre, presenting the keys to the Grand Prize Winner, MISS LINDA HALSEY, 2730 Roseberry Ave. Also shown at left is Mr. Bob Hiley of Peak Frean (Canada) Ltd.

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Majestic Prince's Rival Out of Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Majestic Prince arrived in Baltimore Monday and received a piece of good news. Dike, one of his chief rivals in the Kentucky Derby, has been withdrawn from the Preakness at Pimlico May 17.

Dike's departure from the

second of the triple-crown races was announced Monday by trainer Lucien Laurin, who said the colt ran down badly in the Derby and would be rested for the Belmont Stakes May 31.

Trainer Johnny Longden of Majestic Prince, accompanied

the Canadian-owned colt on the flight from Kentucky, bedded him down at Pimlico, then flew to California with plans to return to Baltimore Thursday.

"I don't have any idea how good this horse is, and I don't think anybody else knows."

"He has done everything we've asked and done it well. Nobody can criticize him now for having not met the best," Longden said.

Longden said the unbeaten Majestic Prince, owned by oilman Frank McMahon of Vancouver, would be in

sharper form for the 1 3-16 miles of the Preakness.

Longden said the Kentucky-bred chestnut wasn't in top shape for the Kentucky Derby, which he won by a neck over Arts and Letters and three-quarters of a length over Dike.



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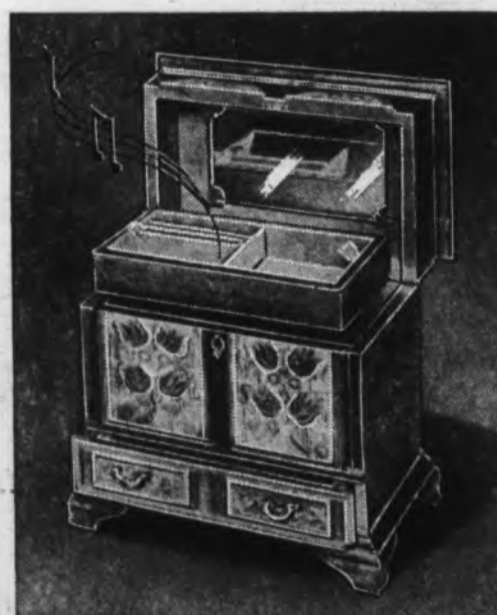
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Globetrotting Doctor Dies at 86

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in St. George the Martyr Church for Dr. William Sidney Simpson of 2811 Seaview.

Dr. Simpson, 86, whose work had placed him in such varied places as Zululand, China, India and Alert Bay, B.C., died Friday.

Born in London, he studied medicine at London University. Shortly after, he went to Africa to work for two years.

After his African stint, he signed on P. & O. liners as medical officer for voyages to Malaya, China, Japan, India and other countries. Dr. Simpson then settled in practice in Exith, a suburb of

London. During the First World War, he took charge of the Exith Red Cross Hospital.

A year after the war, he sold his practice and began wandering again, sometimes working on liners and sometimes filling in for holidaying doctors.

In 1939 he and his wife came to Victoria for a visit

with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Ferriss, and were stranded here when the war broke out. Without a B.C. medical certificate, Dr. Simpson could not practise here, so he worked as a painter and decorator until 1942, when the increasing shortage of doctors forced the province to issue him a temporary licence to practise.

He then began work with the Columbia Coast Mission.

After his wife's death during this period, Dr. Simpson moved to Alert Bay, where he took charge of St. George's Hospital. It was also while there he met and married Rosalind Laag, who survives him. After leaving Alert Bay, he ran the mission ship John

Andie and later the Columbia. Following this, Dr. Simpson took a medical practice at Sooke and became medical officer in schools from Jordan River to View Royal, filling in on mission boat runs at the same time.

At the time of his death, he was active in the St. John Ambulance Retired Group.

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Pollution Menaces B.C. 'Purity'

Pollution, 2000 A.D. — what will British Columbia face?

Fast-growing population and industry could create serious problems but we have the means to make B.C. liveable, says a new publication by the University of Victoria.

The \$1.50, 115-page booklet, Pollution, is a collection of technical papers delivered last winter under sponsorship of the UVic evening division. Most of the contributors are Greater Victoria professionals, ranging from pathology to meteorology.

Final chapter is by Dr. Derrick Sewell of the UVic geography department, who forecasts B.C. pollution problems 31 years from now.

Booklet Raises Alert

Compared to parts of eastern Canada, B.C. is "an island of purity," says Dr. Sewell. "But serious problems have begun to arise in this province too."

"The Alberta air and water problems are well-known. Pollution of the Fraser River is getting worse. Nelson continues to dump sewage into the Columbia River, causing a potential health hazard to its own citizens and those farther downstream."

"Beach pollution is occurring

in many areas, notably in Vancouver, Victoria and the Okanagan. . . ."

A population of 4,500,000 — and increasing per capita waste production — will generate more than 9,000,000 tons of garbage annually to be disposed of in 2000 A.D., says Dr. Sewell.

There will be "tremendous industrial expansion along the Coast and in the Interior. . . ."

Without public willingness to keep a clean environment, " . . . pollution in the province could

very rapidly reach serious proportions, and long before the year 2000."

The bright side, says Dr. Sewell, lies in technical developments controlling pollution, and apparent willingness of the public to support clean-up measures.

"Increasing wealth will make possible a major attack on pollution. It is evident that only wealthy societies deal with pollution problems in a vigorous way."

Regulations, subsidies and other incentives to encourage clean-up measures are suggested.

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Acting chairmen for the University of Victoria's departments of classics and political science were announced today. Prof. Neil Swainson will replace Prof. Ronald Chetkins in the political science department and Prof. Geoffrey Archibald will take over in classics from

Courtroom Parade

Illness Delays Drug Trial

The trial of a Victoria man on a charge of possession of marijuana was adjourned Tuesday to May 20 because a police officer witness was ill in hospital and unable to attend.

Jay Donald Small of 1112 McKenzie Street was arrested early Good Friday morning on Cook Street near Pendergast Court was told Tuesday that Small, when arrested, had a small plastic bag in his hand

with a green, leafy substance in it.

Leo E. Orr, 3077 Admirals, was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. He was arrested by police at 10 p.m. Monday on Admirals Road after he had lost control of his car and was pursued by police at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

A Manitoba man was given a six-month sentence when he pleaded guilty to two charges of false pretences under \$50.

Garry Plant, who is serving 12 months at William Head minimum security prison, told the court he wanted to clear his record. He admitted cashing worthless cheques on Feb. 27 and March 2, 1967, the first for \$25 at Eaton's in Winnipeg, the second for \$25 at Simpson's, Sears in Thompson, Man.

Magistrate William Ostler said the sentence would run concurrently with the one now being served at William Head.

Impaired drivers: Arthur Drinkwater of 6660 Tamany, \$350; Francis H. Carr of 3390

Woodburn, \$350; Frederick Gordon Holmes of 2770 Sea View, \$300.

Minors in possession of liquor: Terrance William Brischer, 19, of HMCS Yukon, \$25; Ronald Victor Sweet, 20, of 721 Chesterlea, \$25.

Frederick Barnard Sexton, Jr., 20, of 2706 Claude, was

given a six-to-12-month sentence in the Young Offenders' Unit.

He was convicted earlier of breaking out of the Broad Street Youth Centre last Oct. 14. A vending machine in the centre had been rifled of money. Sexton had hidden inside the centre, when it closed, with two other persons, who have received jail terms for the same offence.

Decision Today

Space Color TV Tested

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The three moon-bound Apollo 10 astronauts rehearsed their May 18 launch procedures Tuesday and then tested a new color television camera they hope will show earthlings the spectacular hues of space.

Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan tried out the new camera after completing an abbreviated test countdown atop their towering space machine.

One of the first things they did was to flash the image of a color cartoon from their spacecraft to the Houston control centre.

Project officials said initial reports were that the color pictures were received satisfactorily in Houston.

A final decision is expected today. All three astronauts operated

the 12-pound camera from the Apollo 10 cockpit. Besides showing controllers a drawing of the comic strip mutt Snoopy, they zeroed in on each other, an American flag and the inside of the white room enclosing the ship's hatchway.

Stafford said several weeks ago that he hopes to be able to beam many hours of television "in living color" back from the spacecraft.

Police Chiefs Pinpoint LSD and Glue Sniffing

WINNIPEG (CP) — Western Canada police chiefs have recommended that possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD and glue sniffing be made specific offences, Winnipeg police chief George Blow said Tuesday.

He said the recommendations were among resolutions endorsed by the Western Police Chiefs' Association at a closed meeting in Winnipeg.

Chief Blow said the association wants laws which prohibit the selling of LSD extended to make possession an offence.

Glue sniffing, which Chief Blow said may cause brain damage, should be a specific offence, another resolution said.

Other resolutions which will be sent to the National Police Chiefs' Association convention in Edmonton this September include proposals to recognize 16 as the age at which a person would be tried in adult instead of juvenile court.

Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia extend juvenile court protection to persons up to 18 years old. Alberta extends the

protection to 18 for girls only while Alberta boys and accused in all other provinces go into adult court at age 16.

The attorney-general in Canada should be asked to make more use of a section of the Juvenile Delinquency Act which allows damages or costs to be awarded against the parents of children involved in crime, the chiefs said.

Flight Delayed

SEATTLE (AP)—Fire in one jet engine of Boeing's experimental 747 passenger plane has delayed a planned test flight by about five days.

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Chimp Sips Tea, Soars

LONDON (UPI) — History's zaniest air race sent an ape winging across the Atlantic Tuesday. Two lone American aviators crashed, one into a chicken farm and the other into the drink. Both escaped with scratches.

A chimpanzee named Tina was one of the first away from the London Post Office tower on the third day of the Daily Mail trans-Atlantic air race between the top of the tower and the 86th floor of the Empire State Building in New York.

INDIGNITY

The chimp drank a pot of the British tea she is publicizing, draped her arm around a race official, punched herself out on a time clock and with a final wave and toothful grin stepped into an elevator atop the 620-foot tower.

Tina was taken in a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce to London's Heathrow Airport where she boarded a scheduled jetliner for New York, suffering the indignity of travelling as baggage in a crate because airline officials would not allow her to occupy a passenger seat.

Lone American aviator Ben Garcia, missing all night after being ordered not to take part in the race by Canadian aviation inspectors, was found safe Tuesday in his crashed Piper Colt on a chicken farm near Lykens, Pa.

'DISORIENTED'

"I saw this chicken farm from the air and thought I'd drop in," the 32-year-old New York City man said. "I was disoriented and running low on fuel so I decided to drop in for breakfast."

A local policeman found him hanging upside down in the wrecked plane, unhurt apart from a wrenched arm.

Fred Clauser of Easton, Pa., who tried to land on the Faroe Islands but crash-landed in the sea, said Tuesday he is quitting the race. Clauser was shaken and slightly bruised in the crash-landing on the islands en route from New York.

GRANDFATHER OFF

In New York, America's "flying grandfather," 66-year-old Max Conrad, took off Tuesday in a twin-engine Piper Aztec in an attempt to win one of the 21 prizes in the race.

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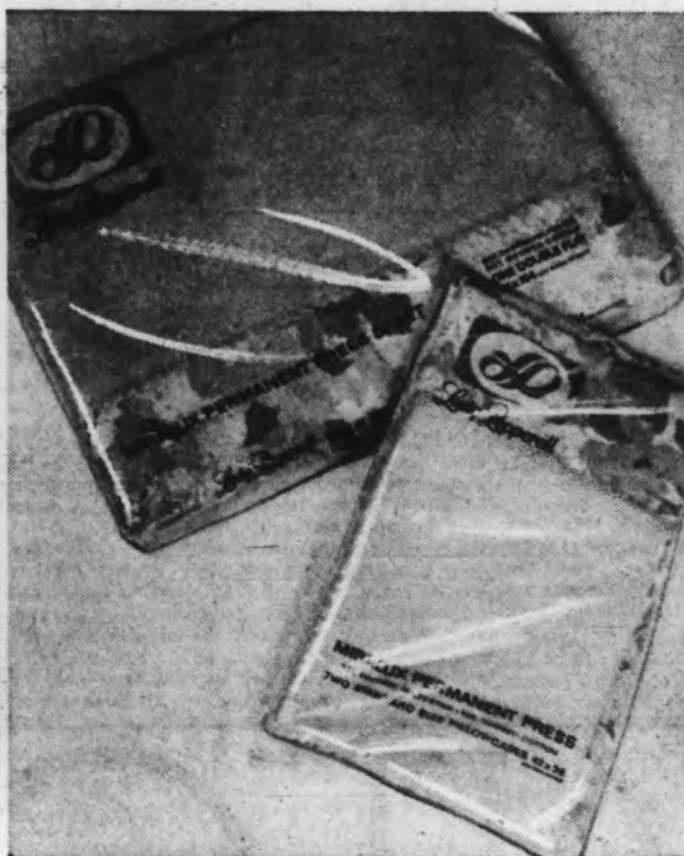
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Queen flat, 90" x 110"	10.29	8.23
Twin fitted, 39" x 76"	6.79	5.43
Double fitted, 54" x 76"	7.59	6.07
Queen fitted, 60" x 80"	10.29	8.23
Pillow cases, 42" x 33"	4.39 pr.	3.51 pr.

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Double long, 54" x 80", Reg. 9.98, Sale, each	7.98
Queen size, 60" x 80", Reg. 12.98, Sale, each	10.38
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Parents Told Grim Facts of Juvenile Life

Breakdown of Home Behind Sniffing

A four-year-old boy and his five-year-old sister are in Victoria's psychiatric wards as a result of sniffing gasoline.

A 13-year-old boy has become a "vegetable" with no hope of recovery as a result of 18 months of glue sniffing.

The three are among 14 youngsters in Victoria hospitals' psychiatric wards as a result of the sniffing habit, according to Victoria police.

Constable Gary Galbraith of the juvenile liaison squad. He told parents at a meeting Tuesday of Quadra elementary school PTA that one per cent of Victoria juveniles are glue sniffers.

The drug education program being put into the schools, he told them, was part of a calculated risk.

"There was a lot of discussion before we decided to put the program on," he said.

"One thing we were scared of — and are still scared of — is that we may be telling kids facts which give them ideas and get them started on a habit they didn't have."

He said that since starting the program he has had good results with young people telling him that they have stopped taking drugs or sniffing glue.

Constable Galbraith said in nearly every case of a child

using drugs or sniffing it has been because of family breakdown.

"They come from homes which have ceased to be homes," he said, "from places they just go to sleep or eat, but their parents are too caught up with their own affairs to have a family core."

He said that according to post mortems performed elsewhere upon children who died

as a result of sniffing there had been deterioration of livers, respiratory system, and blood organism.

According to Constable Galbraith, 18 young people under the age of 18 died in Canada last year as a result of sniffing.

"Some people have said the products used should be taken off the market, but if they were, one-half of our working

population would be unemployed."

"Think of the people who work in the car industry for a start — if you ban gasoline you have to do without cars."

"If you do know of some child using drugs or sniffing," he said, "Don't turn your back on it. Call the school, or the police, or anyone in authority, but don't turn your back."

He said no juvenile has ever been jailed for taking drugs.

"Trafficking, yes, but using, no," he said.

He warned of the side effects of sniffing.

"Many of these youngsters have no money, and they start to shoplift the glue and nail varnish they need," he said.

"These youngsters don't realize what they are doing to their futures."



Galbraith



Prodigal Pussycat

Taking old home week in stride is Punkin, orange cat of King family, 3391 Woodburn, who strayed last July 30, was given up for lost, but came back for supper Monday, went

straight to feeding spot by kitchen stove. Baffled boy is Terry, 14, and three-year-old golden retriever is Pokey, old sleeping partner who can't believe his nose.—(Kinsman)

Ailing Mother of Six Kept Silent

Child's Plea Wins Late Help For Waterless City Family

By NANCY BROWN

A child's plea for help Monday night brought welfare authorities to a Victoria family of seven which had been living in a house without water for four months.

For months the six children, aged from six to 16, had tried to take care of themselves while their mother, ill and distraught, kept visitors at bay and refused to ask for help.

City authorities moved into the picture late Monday night when emergency workers responded to a call for help from one of the children.

"The house was a public health menace," Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson said Tuesday.

"Apparently the pipes froze in the winter and burst, and the

family has been without water since.

"I can't for the life of me see how this got by for so long without someone knowing about it," he added. "Someone, somewhere, must have had an idea that something was wrong."

"This just doesn't seem possible, but now that we do know, we will move ahead with all speed to help."

For Betty Bryant, a supervisor with the Family and Children's Service, the family tragedy marked a community failure.

"And we failed them again Monday night," she said.

No One Place for All

"When the family came into care, we had to split them up. Three children spent the night in a hotel room and the other three went to friends and neighbors."

"We just don't have any place in Victoria to take a family like this. At a time when they need each other most, we have to split them up."

A close friend of the family said Tuesday that the family had been on welfare for some time.

"I think the mother just gradually lost hope of ever getting anywhere," she said, "and she was afraid to let anyone know what the situation

was in the home — just plain afraid."

She said a city welfare worker visited the house, but was never told that there was no water, and never learned that the family was reaching the desperation point.

Mr. Davidson said the family had been given extra money at various times.

"If a person won't let a worker into the house, they can't go in," he said. "The only people who can demand admittance are police with a search warrant, or health officials."

"There are 10 workers and two supervisors in Victoria, and anyone know what the situation

'Total Breakdown Here'

"It just seems as if there was a total breakdown here. The children have been going to school. They have friends who must have known something."

Tuesday the mother was in hospital while the children were staying with neighbors and friends.

Mr. Davidson said a cleanup crew had gone into the house, and it was hoped that before the end of the week the family would be reunited, with a housekeeper to care for the children until the mother's return.

Mrs. Bryant said she wondered how many more families were hanging together in need of help.

"This agency has never been in a worse position for looking after families," she said.

"We have two small receiving homes — both full," she said.

"We still haven't got the third receiving home which is in the planning stages."

"This family was isolated from the community — not physically, because they lived in the heart of the city, but mentally."

She said all welfare authorities had acted speedily and in co-operation Tuesday to straighten out the family problems.

"I wonder why it had to go on so long?" she asked.



Gordon

Seen In Passing

Gordon Godmark with a rhododendron . . . (An Oak Bay high school student, he works part-time at a plant and flower shop and lives at 2044 Granite Street with his mother, Jacque. His hobbies are hunting and shooting.) . . . Janet and Frenchy Bruselle heading for Germany . . . Paul Griffiths talking about caves . . . Barb Richardson enjoying a cool drink of lemonade . . . Ted Whiting recalling a mountain-climbing expedition . . . Bunay Blasky looking at flowers . . . Bob Paterson standing in a department store . . . Johnny Barnabe attempting to type . . . Sam Smith surveying a parking lot . . . Cathy Woods wishing folding hand fans would come back into style . . . Eald Lemon with a brand new camper unit . . . Doug Taylor wondering if it's too early for Bermuda shorts.

Building Ban Reaction All Favorable

Mayor Archibald Galbraith of Central Saanich said Tuesday that the public had reacted favorably to the year-long construction ban imposed on the southwest section of the municipality last week.

"There has certainly been no criticism of the move," he said. "People there realize it is necessary."

He said the Capital Region Board was "working as hard as they can" in its study on the proposed \$1,995,000 sewer system, and that it had just requested additional information.

Safety Show Closes After Two-Year Run

Many left shaking their heads Tuesday night and probably drove home with a soft accelerator foot after seeing three graphic movies at the McPherson Playhouse that pointed out only too clearly what a car accident involves. The event was the final, possible to see the films before filming of the Saanich police sponsored traffic safety show which featured the films Mech-anized Death, Hurry, Hurry, and the David Hall Story.

The showing in the McPherson Playhouse was arranged to enable as many viewers as possible to see the films before they were discontinued.

Low-Cost Project Shunted

Saanich Spurns Housing Adviser

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Saanich housing committee members Tuesday night blocked an attempt to acquire a municipal housing consultant, and all but shelved another proposal for a low-cost housing development.

Both proposals, put forward by committee chairman Ald. Edith Gunning, received cool attention from other members. Ald. Gunning indicated after the meeting that her two proposals were closely linked because housing problems in Saanich could not be solved without more professional expertise.

The low-cost housing idea, a 10-unit project with three- and four-bedroom units, each at a cost of well under \$20,000, will be sent to the municipal planning department and to the lands and planning committees for comment.

PROGRESS DOUBTED

But Ald. Gunning told the Colonist: "I very much doubt it will get very far."

The 10 units, if realized, would be bought by the federal and provincial governments under a cost-share plan and turned over to the municipality for the Saanich family housing project.

Ald. Gunning said the specific seven-acre site should be kept secret, in line with policy for all such proposals, but she stressed the importance of making use of the land since it was already provided with sewers.

ENCOURAGEMENT

She said she had already received informal encouragement from federal and provincial government spokesmen.

Ald. Gunning had earlier



Mrs. Gunning

proposal and this proved "an embarrassment."

Her repeated appeal Tuesday night was rejected.

DIRECTION SOUGHT

"I feel we should be directing things rather than just letting things go," she told committee members. This direction, she said, could never come without more expertise on the municipal staff, which was overburdened with other matters. The person in mind, she said, "is not after money" and willing to work part time or on a consulting basis.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said that hiring a professional consultant would cause staff problems. He moved, seconded by Ald. Edward Lum, that the proposal be turned down. Ald. Foster Isherwood said one problem was that Saanich housing requirements were too restrictive.

"I'm not for or against a housing liaison officer," he said, "but we have to know just how far we are going to go (in housing)."

DISAPPOINTMENT SHOWN

Ald. Gunning, showing disappointment at the committee's decision, said, "I suggest that we'll never know how far we can go until we get a little expertise."

Ald. Isherwood had earlier joked about the possibility of Ald. Gunning resigning from the housing chairmanship if she did not get her proposals through.

"Well, I hope 'Madame Hellyer' isn't going to resign if she doesn't get all her housing proposals through."

"I—might," Ald. Gunning retorted.

Cycle Crash Injures Youth

Kim Riekk, 16, of 3030 Hull, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with leg and head injuries received about 6:25 p.m. Tuesday when his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Irma Hull of 481 Thetis Crescent at Jacklin Road and Jenkins. He was taken to hospital by Langford ambulance.

UVic in Tourist Business

Guide Corps Formed

The red, white and blue uniforms of a new University of Victoria student guide corps will mean jobs for youth this summer and extra tourist dollars for Victoria.

The 50-member tour guide group was unveiled Tuesday at the UVic Student Union Building before a small crowd of Greater Victoria businessmen, many of them involved in tourism.

Starting May 15, the students will offer their services to visitors from two kiosks, at Douglas and Hillside and Government and Humboldt.

Sparkplug of the project was Rev. Walter Donald, youth-community worker for radio station CFAX.

He told the Tuesday wine-and-cheese party at UVic that if 10 per cent of Victoria's tourists could be persuaded to remain an additional day, they would spend an extra \$3,400,000 this year.

Victoria's tourist business last year was

estimated at \$52,000,000, in a B.C. total of \$345,800,000.

Training of the student guides in Greater Victoria facts and lore began weeks ago under city archivist Anslie Helmcken. Until May 15, they will undergo intensive backgrounding.

For tips on the guide business, the group has imported the president of the Leval University Student Guide Service, Francois Fortier of Quebec City, attended Tuesday's reception and said the guide service had been operating in Quebec for 22 years.

Mr. Donald said 100,000 brochures were ready for distribution on ferries and other points. In addition, the project has the co-operation of the B.C. Automobile Association, which is including word of the service in 500,000 of its own pamphlets.

Uniform of the guides will be a scarlet windbreaker for both boys and girls, plus white shirt and blue scarf. Girls will wear blue knee-length stockings and red, white and blue tam o'shanter.



—Ruth Kinnman

Guides Murray McLeod, Anna Rochfort



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy 13, get A's and B's on my report card and have never caused anybody any trouble. My problem is my parents.

For the school science fair, I am doing a project on embalming. I've gone to the local funeral home to get books and information on the subject. The apprentice embalmer is a young fellow who explained many things. He has offered to take me to embalming school to meet his instructors and watch an embalming.

My parents say they don't want me to go there. I say it would help me in my project. I already know so much about embalming I could probably do a job myself. But unless I actually see one, my science fair project will not be authentic. Please help me.—J.R.

Wait Till You Are 16

Dear J.R.: If your parents say no, respect their wishes. Wait until you are 16 and then, if you still are interested, write again and I'll intervene in your behalf.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old washout (female). People pretend to like me but I don't have any real friends. I was elected to a student government office in February because I had just broken my leg and everyone felt sorry for me.

I am a clumsy ox and can't do anything gracefully. I'm a

lousy tennis player, fell off a bicycle when I had the greatest bike date of all time, and I'm a rotten skier. (That's how I broke my leg.)

I say dumb things because silence embarrasses me. I always laugh at the wrong time. This is a very honest description of myself, Ann. Can you help me? —Miss Undesirable of 1969.

Dear Miss: The "inadequacies" of which you seem painfully aware are, I'm sure, magnified in your mind's eye. Nobody pays that much attention to what you say and do.

Unattractive Problem

People who think too well of themselves are a bore. Your problem is the reverse, and equally unattractive. It's a drag to hear a person run himself into the ground constantly. Knock it off.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not even married and already I have mother-in-law problems. My fiancée is the apple of his mother's eye. No girl would have been good enough. But Brad's mother has let the whole world know she's very disappointed in her son's choice. I'm the wrong religion, I'm not pretty enough, I don't qualify intellectually, socially

or financially. She has even said these things to my face, always being careful to add, "Nobody's perfect."

I dread having dinner at Brad's house. His mother has yet to call me by name. The atmosphere is so heavy you could cut it with a knife. Brad knows all this and says he's sorry.

I've done everything under the sun to win her favor and I've failed. What should I do? —Uplight.

Dear Up: Stop trying to butter up the old battleax. Don't strain to be friendly. Behave in a natural manner and you'll feel less like a hypocrite.

'No More Lady with Basket'

Volunteer Seeks Wider Goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada isn't shedding any tears over the passing of "the lady with the basket" from the ranks of Canadian women volunteers.

About 80 delegates to the council's 15th biennial conven-

tion this week are examining the role of "the lady's" successor — "the student assistant," one delegate called her.

Convention chairman Mrs. Sol Kort of Vancouver told the opening session that "volunteerism" is not a vehicle for channelling bored housewives' excess energies into constructive social paths "according to the stereotype of the bourgeois clubwoman's parody of dogooding."

Instead, volunteerism is what young people desperately seek — a non-authoritarian response to come to the aid of the larger family of man, she said.

In the frightening era ahead, the individual and the volunteer are being challenged, said Mrs. Kort. In the race between fascism and humanism, the fascists seem to be winning.

"We as Jews are ever challenged to marshal and maintain all our principles of humanity, to salvage all that is viable and relevant to our tradition," Mrs. Alan Rosenthal of

Toronto, outgoing president, suggested that in the near future, almost nothing of council's present techniques, structure or goals will be the same, only its chosen role in the community.

The week's program has of black-tie dinner speeches and formal sessions. Delegates will be encouraged to find a more acute awareness of problems in the community by learning "sensitivity awareness" among themselves.

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GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS

Society Offers to Remove Fridge Doors

Death Traps Can Be Eliminated

A Victoria society has repeated its offer to remove doors from abandoned or unused refrigerators to eliminate the danger of small children getting locked into them and suffocating.

The move was prompted by the narrow escape Friday of two small Victoria children who were rescued just in time after being imprisoned in an abandoned icebox for more than an hour.

"This free work has been offered as a public service for several years now, but I don't think anyone has ever used it," said Fritz Hagedorn, 4230 Springridge Crescent.

Mr. Hagedorn is secretary of the Refrigeration Service Engineers' Society, which provides the service.

The society has 26 members on the Island in Victoria, Duncan and Port Alberni.

He said 416 children, rang-

ing in age from one to 12 years, had died in refrigerators since records were started in 1946.

"In an air-tight fridge, a child will suffocate in 15 to 30 minutes," he said, "faster if there is more than one using up the oxygen."

The safest way to eliminate the danger is removing the door, but those who do not wish to do this should at least

turn the fridge to the wall so it cannot be opened, he said. Other methods suggested by the society:

- Tape the door shut with self-adhesive filament tape about one inch wide with at least two wraps tightly around the box. The end of the tape must be out of sight of the children.

- Clamp the door shut by attaching a suitable C clamp to the top of the door. This can be easily removed later.

- Glue rubber bumpers, tapered rubber door stops or wooden blocks to the top of the door frame to keep it from closing.

- Make a suitable wooden block to act as stopper on models where removal of the catch leaves screw holes exposed.

- Have the appliance professionally metal-strapped with a baling machine.

- If the fridge has a handle opening, wrap a chain around it, passing the links through the opening.

Wedding Cake Flat-Tasting

REDDITCH, England (CP) — Georgina and Martin Butler had a marvellous-looking cake for their Worcestershire wedding reception. The only drawback was that no one could eat it—it was made of cardboard. The real cake wasn't delivered on time and catering organizers hurriedly iced a dummy for the occasion.

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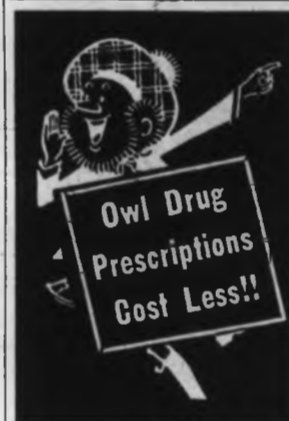
In his summer collection Donald Brooks often uses a print blown up to three different sizes and in three different colors in the same costume.

Mrs. T. Sufferin Tailor was wearing one of his silk print triplets, coat, dress, and scarf, for luncheon at a restaurant last week. Some of Donald's other inventions for summer are his print that looked like a black and white penmanship exercise in different sizes and his vivid gypsy striped dresses under vivid paisley coats.

It was this year's prints that inspired this year's Print Festival, the first party of its kind. It follows two weeks of print flags flying on Fifth Avenue, and windows of print fashions in the stores.

For the dinner dance, the dance floor will be covered with a green and white striped tent, and the tablecloths will be green and white polka dots to the pavement. Without any formal parade, the guests, all asked to come in prints, will be the print fashion show of all time.

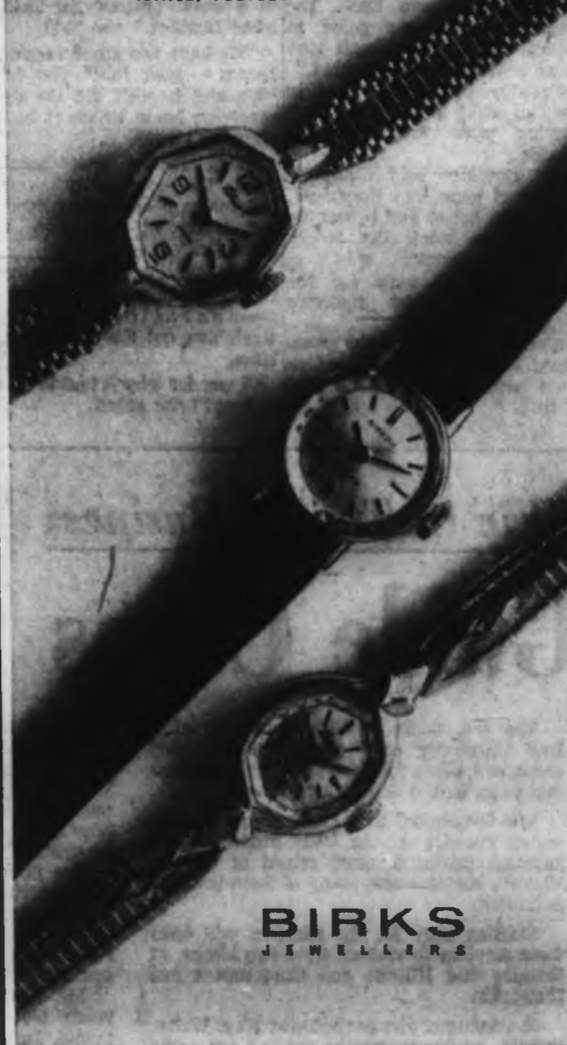
Mrs. Henry Heinz II will show what the Paris designers are doing about prints. She will wear Balmain's gown printed in apricot and beige. Mrs. Bud (Daisy) Palmer, wife of the mayor's commis-



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White Cross Display Today

Open house of Victoria branch of Canadian Mental Health Association will be held today between 2 and 4 p.m. at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook, featuring garden baskets, novelties, knitted, embroidered and leather articles made by members of White Cross

Centre. Mrs. N. A. Davidson, left, program director for centre, and Mrs. B. P. Sessions, right, volunteer with branch, help Miss Minnie MacDonald arrange handicrafts for display. Open House marks Mental Health Week.—(Jim Ryan)



Cherry Pie Charms Guests

Cherry pie was dessert at Saanich Silver Threads Centre when group of Haney pensioners were luncheon guests of Saanich members. Volun-

teer worker Mrs. Muriel Lockhart, left, served Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daykin at noon hour social Tuesday.—(Jim Ryan)



Red Shield Captains Honored

With goal of \$78,700, more than 1,000 canvassers are blanketing city this week appealing for funds for Salvation Army. Team captains were honored at Government House when 32 were entertained at tea attended by, from left, Mrs. A. J. Temple, residential division chairman; Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, wife of Lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Hugh Tilley, team captain.—(Jim Ryan)

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Teas, Sales Springing Up

This coming Saturday appears to have its share of spring teas and sales.

St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women are opening their tea and sale at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, corner of St. Stephen's Road and Mt. Newton Crossroad.

There will be books, needlework, home cooking, country kitchen fare and plants for sale. A pretty garden chair will be the prize in a guessing game.

Out at Sidney the Rock Club is putting on a Rock show and tea in the K of P Hall from 1 to 6 p.m., and the Ladies' Guild of St. Columba Church in Strawberry Vale is having a tea and sale that will be opened by Mrs. E. Watling at 2 p.m. in the church hall.

St. Saviour's is having its annual spring affair called a home coming, Saturday, too. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will officiate at the opening at 2 p.m. in the church hall at Catherine and Henry Streets.

At this affair there will be a display of old pictures centring around church activities. An open invitation is extended to all former parishioners — and it is hoped there will be old-timers among the group who will be able to help identify persons in the old pictures.

Also, if anyone has any old



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

pictures or snapshots of activities and people connected with St. Saviour's it would interest the church groups to have copies made as they are trying to compile a pictorial history of the church.

The Church Guild is looking after the tea. The Couples Club is arranging the white elephant and the girls' auxiliary will look after the novelties.

Child Discovered Alive Days After Burial

KARACHI (AP) — A 2½-year-old Pakistani girl was found alive Monday, sucking her thumb, 50 hours after she had been buried for dead.

The child's mother, Hajran, told reporters her daughter died Saturday. But after the funeral, the woman said she dreamed an old man in white told her: "Go and dig the grave and you will find your child alive." The girl is recovering at home in Liaquatabad, a Karachi suburb.

A Lovelier You

Hands Clue to Clomping

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen writes: My family picks on my posture. Continually. My mother tells me I slouch. Daddy calls it a slump. My big sister says I walk like a rag doll. My dear little brother says I clomp. Do you think I could be that awkward? How can I tell?

The answer: You can tell about your posture in motion — your walk — in moments by taking this test:

● Clad in your swim suit, stand barefoot as far as possible from a long mirror.

● Bend elbows, lightly pressing them into sides. Bring palms of hands together with fingers; hold hands a bit below and out from waist.

● Walk slowly toward mirror with eyes focused on hands.

● As you move forward, carefully note if hands move up and down or from side to side. Or do they jiggle?

If you detect any hand motion whatever, your carriage is not what it should be. The hands would not move if you walked without a flaw — such flaws as slouched shoulders, slumped chest, wiggling hips, ambling legs and clomping feet.

To be rid of all, turn the test into a daily routine. And work to make a controlled, soundless transfer of weight between feet; to hold hips on an even keel; to elevate waist

and chest; to square shoulders. From practice comes gracefulness.

Girls Seek Expo Jobs

TOKYO (AP) — Organizers of Japan's World Exposition have tested 4,282 girls seeking 150 jobs as translators in English, French, German, Spanish and Russian. The fair opens in Osaka in western Japan in March, 1970.



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sugar, pickling spice, cider vinegar to cover.

Cook slowly over low heat for a couple of hours or until it is all mashy. Stir occasionally.

Mabel H. Hamilton of Parksville has made and donated an English mint chutney from an old recipe. This one is more specific on amounts than most old time recipes.

★ ★ ★

English Mint Chutney — 1/2 pound ripe tomatoes, 1 pound tart apples, 6 small onions, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 3 cups cider vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 2 tpsns dry mustard, 2 tpsns salt, at least 1 cup of fresh mint leaves—more if you have them—packed firmly in cup.

Chop tomatoes, apples, onions, raisins and mint. Scald vinegar, add the sugar and seasonings and let cool. Add the chopped ingredients, mix thoroughly and seal cold in sterilized jars. Let stand at least 10 days before using.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. A. Hodgson is making her Grandmother Hall's cake for the bake table. This one is a little more difficult when it comes to measuring. But it is delicious I know as I have already sampled it. So is the mint chutney.

Grandmother Hall's Cake — The weight of two (or more)

eggs and equal weight of sifted cake flour, butter and sugar. Baking powder spoonful should be the same number as the eggs. A little milk if a fluffier consistency is desired. Bake at 350-375 for 30 minutes. When cool, split and spread with jam. Sprinkle with sugar if desired.

Mrs. R. Specht is donating loaves of her special Ukrainian Easter or wedding bread. This bread is really good but there just isn't a recipe or any set measurements. It is a matter of "handfuls of flour, nuggets of butter," etc.

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A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

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Ottawa Tightening Financial Screws

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation strengthening federal jurisdiction over trust, mortgage loan and insurance companies—including seizure of their assets when they falter—was introduced in the Senate Tuesday night by the government.

Bills governing trust and loan companies give them wider powers, including room to go into the consumer loan business if they wish.

They and insurance companies will be permitted to own mutual funds, and set up subsidiaries in associated lines of business such as real estate.

Four separate bills were introduced and ordered for second reading in the Senate Thursday. They will then go to the Senate banking committee for public hearings, perhaps in two weeks.

The most sweeping changes were in new powers to be granted to the federal superintendent of insurance to seize the assets of faltering near-banks or insurance firms and direct their rehabilitation or close them down.

The bills apply only to federally-incorporated companies. Federal officials are in touch with provincial authorities and there are indications the prov-

inces may bring their laws governing provincially-incorporated companies into line.

The principal federally-incorporated trust companies are Canada Permanent Trust, Canada Trust, and Guaranty Trust. The principal federal-incorporated mortgage loan companies are Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp. of London, Ont., Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. of Toronto, and Eastern Canada Savings and Loan Co. of Halifax.

Four existing acts are being extensively amended—the Trust Companies Act, Loan Com-

panies Act, Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act, and the Foreign Insurance Companies Act.

The sweeping new powers being given to the superintendent of insurance, an office now held by Richard Humphrys, are generally similar for all four classes of corporations.

TRUST FUNDS
The guaranteed trust funds of federally-incorporated trust companies now amount to about \$1,500,000,000.

Trust and loan companies will be permitted to invest in non-government foreign securities,

in countries in which they do business, but only if their Canadian liabilities are adequately protected. They may also put more of their investment in real estate and real estate projects.

LOAN FIRMS

Hitherto, trust and loan companies have not been permitted to borrow or accept trust funds in excess of 12½ times the excess of their assets over liabilities, though in a few discretionary cases the maximum was allowed to go to 15 times. Now the limit is to be moved up to 20 per cent.

Loan companies, which now can own trust companies in Canada, will be permitted to own loan companies abroad.

EVEN ABROAD

Trust companies will be permitted to own trust companies abroad, and loan companies in Canada.

A trust or loan company will be barred from lending to any shareholder or corporation that owns 10 per cent or more of the lender. It will be also barred from lending to a corporation in which one of its officers, directors or major shareholders has more than a 10-per-cent interest in the borrowing firm.

ASSET RESERVE

Loan companies will have to keep a reserve of assets easily convertible into cash to meet their short-term liabilities. Trust companies will have to keep such a liquid reserve in cash, bank credit, or federal or provincial bonds equal to 20 per cent of trust funds that can be drawn out on demand, or within 100 days.

Companies will have to file quarterly statements with the government to permit more frequent checks on their liquidity. Directors will not be allowed to be elected or appointed after age 75, a measure also applying to the chartered banks under the new Bank Act.

NDP Laments Taxpayer Woes

Film 'Sacred Propaganda'

Premier Bennett has invented a new form of political patronage in B.C. by creating a film paid for by the taxpayers and promoting the Social Credit party, NDP leader Tom Berger said Tuesday.

He was commenting on a 27-minute production entitled *The Good Life*, shown publicly for the first time at a Sacred meeting in Kelowna attended by Mr. Bennett during the weekend.

Mr. Berger also said the royal commission inquiring into B.C. drinking habits is "totally unfit" for the task of determining what changes are needed in B.C. liquor laws, and should be disbanded.

SACRED BEHALF

Mr. Berger said he hadn't seen the film, but judging by the reviews it received, the production appeared to be "pure political propaganda" on behalf of Social Credit.

"The premier was bragging in Kelowna about having eliminated patronage in this province," Mr. Berger told a news conference. "What he's actually done is invent a new form of patronage."

"You can be sure when there is a better way of diverting public funds to the purpose of the Sacred party, Mr. Bennett will find them."

FILM COST

The NDP leader said the premier must immediately order the party's "bagman," Elmar Gunderson, to collect enough money from Social Credit supporters to reimburse the provincial treasury for the cost of the film. He added that he didn't know how much it cost to produce.

"It's all very well for the premier to embark on a new career in the movies, but I for one don't want to pay for it," Mr. Berger said. "I'm sure the taxpayers are just as angry as I am, and they have every right to be."

POVERTY POINT

He said the public was entitled to ask some pertinent questions about the film produced for the government by Lew Parry of North Vancouver. "Does the film reveal the ravages of poverty and pollution in B.C.? Does it depict the

horrible plight of our mental institutions? Does it show the shortage of senior citizens' housing, or the plight of our schools and hospitals?

"If it doesn't, it is about as true to life as Alice in Wonderland. In fact, a good title would be *Cecil in Wonderland*."

Mr. Berger said he intended no reflection on the capabilities of commission chairman Judge Charles Morrow, retired archbishop Martin Johnson and Teamsters' Union official Ed Lawson, who were appointed Jan. 31.

However, the NDP leader

added, it would be a mistake to allow a commission consisting of a judge, a clergyman and a teetotaler to recommend what kind of liquor laws the province should have, when the elected representatives of the people could make up their own minds.

The NDP proposed these changes in existing laws:

- Establishment of "local pubs" — without the present requirement of attached hotel rooms — which would provide pleasant surroundings instead of the "boiler factory atmosphere" which now prevails in so many beer parlors.

- Sale of wine and beer in grocery stores, which would break the monopoly now enjoyed by hotelkeepers over the sale of beer outside of government liquor stores.

- Lowering of the legal age for drinking to 19, on grounds that anyone old enough to vote or stand for political office was old enough to enjoy a drink.

- Allowing of drinking with meals on Sundays, for both residents and tourists.
- Licensing of liquor outlets by an "open" process not shadowed by suspicion or special privileges.

Kiernan Agrees to Priority

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan agreed Tuesday ambulance service has priority over tourist and industrial development by B.C. municipalities.

He was commenting on the apparent discrepancy between his letter to municipalities April 30 and a recent statement by Premier Bennett that ambulance service, if necessary, should employ all of the recent \$3 increase in per capita grants to local government.

Mr. Kiernan told municipalities the \$1 per capita for tourist promotion should be allocated to one of the eight regional authorities set up for this purpose in B.C. He noted such

contributions were matched by the province and added funds set aside for this purpose had been increased by \$100,000 to \$275,000 this year.

The minister said: "If, in fact, some municipalities have to use all of the additional \$3 per capita for ambulances, then this as a local service should get priority."

"I wrote to the municipalities for two main reasons. First, I still don't think local government realizes the real dollar value that is brought into the local economy by the travel industry. And further, I wanted to remind them that contributions of \$1 per capita to regional tourist promotion authorities

would be matched by the government.

Mr. Kiernan said the province's tourist industry pumped an estimated \$345,000,000 into the B.C. economy last year.

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Berger:

Students Making Mistake

NDP leader Tom Berger said Tuesday he felt it would be a mistake for the B.C. Union of Students to run a candidate against Education Minister Donald Brothers in the next provincial election.

If the decision to run a student candidate is made it would divide the anti-government vote in Mr. Brother's riding of Roseland Trail and could result in a narrow victory for the minister, he said.

OWN PEOPLE

"This is a democracy, and the students can run their own candidate if they choose," Mr. Berger added. "So can the people who are concerned about pollution run their own candidate against (Resources Minister Ray) Williston in Fort George, and the people who are concerned about senior citizens' housing run a candidate against Premier Bennett in South Okanagan."

"We all know enough about politics to realize they won't get anywhere — they wouldn't win. But it's up to the students to decide."

OTHER PROBLEMS

Students must realize, the NDP leader said, that in addition to the crisis on university campuses there were other crises in this province, in poverty, pollution and housing for the elderly, among others.

"The crisis in our universities should not be allowed to obscure the whole range of critical problems which people are concerned about today," he said. "Students, as citizens of this province, should be concerned with all of these problems."

King Fisherman

Balmy Days Bring Freshwater Bites

Warmer weather has brought the freshwater fish on the bit and King Fisherman Contest entries reflect the action.

Some big bass are being taken on worm and it looks like it will take a heavier than three-pounder to win a Bass Prince Button for the April-May period.

Fifteen buttons are awarded each month for the heaviest fish in each of the bass, lake trout and river trout categories, and 25 buttons each month for each of the coho, spring, and tye salmon categories. A gold-plated Prince Button is awarded each month for the heaviest fish in each category and five buttons, including a gold button, are reserved for river trout, other than rainbow or steelhead.

Latest entries:

BASS

Prospect Lake Store
 Mike Ball, 314 Mowat; 13.1, Prospect Lake, spinner and worm; 13.1, Prospect Lake, spinner and worm.
 Randy Cramer, 311 Prospect Lake; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Mark Turnbull, 503 Prospect Lake; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Ted King, 338 West Saanich; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Gordon Dalziel, 322 Santa Clara; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Blue Gables Resort
 G. R. Hay, 2540 Government; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 St. Mary's Lake, worm.
 G. R. Hay, 2540 Government; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Mary Lake, Metrie Spomer (wife); 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Zeldermans Campsites
 Wes Hadley, Cedar Post Office; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Norm Kraasman, 38 Kennedy; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Quennell Lake, Flatfish.
 Herbert Schmidt, 320 Shelbourne; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.

LAKE TROUT

Prospect Lake Store
 Dave Mycock, 1147 Camrose; 13.1, Elk Lake, Flatfish.
 D. W. Mycock, 4797 Elk Road; 13.1, Elk Lake, Flatfish.
 Imperial East Centre
 Doug Rowe, 2522 Inez; 13.1, Elk Lake, Flatfish.
 Ralph Wherry Sporting Goods
 H. E. Yarnall, 555 Selkirk; 13.1, Elk Lake, Flatfish.
 Cedar Post Office
 M. Mitchell, Lake Cowichan; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Lake Cowichan, Tom Mack.
 Emil Kessler, 408 Santa Maria; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Friesen Lowest
 John Harding, Honeycomb Bay; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Gail Island, Flatfish.
 McKenna Eme Service
 Richard Percy, 1280 Fairlane; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Bill Carr, 1930 San Rafael; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Pect Lake, Fly.
 Mrs. Joyce Harty, 1280 Fairlane; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Elk Lake, Gibbs Spoon.
 Imperial Centre
 Frank Daisel, Jr., 238 Florence; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Michael Daisel, 238 Florence; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Elk Lake, Flatfish.
 Farber Lodge
 R. Withoff, 340 Pritchard, Comox; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 William Goodwin, Vancouver; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Cedar Post Office
 Jack Thomas, 274 Kindersley; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Mrs. Esther Dods, Box 284, Lake Cowichan; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Diane Tomlin, 1313 Luis, 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Lake Cowichan, wet fly.
 Sid Tomlin, 1313 Luis, 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Cowichan, wet fly.

LAKE TROUT

Northhead or Rainbow
 R. Wilson, 301 Maplewood; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Buck's Sport Shop Ltd.
 Gordon Wilkinson, R.R., Cobble Hill; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Mearsh Lake Store (1988) Ltd.
 Arthur T. Watson, Lake Cowichan; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Zeldermans Campsites
 Norm Barker, Pederson's Trailer Court; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Sadies Barker, Pederson's Trailer Court; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Elitides Fishing Camp
 Dan Hall, 546 Ralph, 13.1, San Juan River, spin 'N' Glow.
 Jim Peterson, 3509 Douglas; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 San Juan River, roe.

RIVER TROUT

Other than Steelhead or Rainbow
 Doug Field, 1026 Gravel, Courtenay; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Brian Kider, 228 Rosewood, Duncan; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Back's Sport Shop Ltd.
 Ralph Cairns, 253 Colquitz, 17.8, Sooke, 17.8, Sooke, 17.8, Sooke.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Cause Cava Shire
 Peter W. Ball, 308 Central; 10.0, Coal Island, Super Strip Teaser.
 Sooka Harbor Marine
 Ralph Cairns, 253 Colquitz, 17.8, Sooke, 17.8, Sooke, 17.8, Sooke.



Michael Harrison, 808 Meidrum, R.R. 1, Sidney; 13.0, Coal Island, strip.
 Gilbert's Boat House
 Verna Pailmer, 347 Island Highway; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 David Byers, 288 Ashdown; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Bob Redgrave, 128 Judge Place; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Dan Carr, Site 4, R.R. 1, Red Deer, Alberta; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Rick Pugh, 7243 Norman Lane, Brentwood; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 A. A. Playfair, 1680 Sheridan; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 James L. Zister, 108 Branside, Waterloo, Ontario; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.
 Anna Zister, 108 Branside, Waterloo, Ontario; 13.1, 13.2, Prospect Lake, worm.

Five-Year Budget Works Wonders

By HUBERT BEYER

Where can you find a multi-million-dollar corporation that's keeping in step with modern times, but whose annual debt charges are only \$140,000 higher than in 1949 — some 20 years ago?

The city of Victoria is such a corporation.

Its financial position is excellent, according to comptroller-treasurer J. H. Bramley, and that's the way he wants to keep it.

DEBT CHARGE

In 1949, Victoria had an authorized over-all debt of \$14,593,000. The annual debt charge, including principal, interest and brokerage fees, was \$1,045,000.

In 1969, the authorized debt amounts to \$9,760,000, and annual repayment of principal and interest comes to \$1,185,000.

OTHER CITIES

What is the reason for this excellent record when other cities with only three or four times the population have 10 times the amount of debt?

To a large degree it has been achieved through the implementation of the first five-year capital budget, according to Mr. Bramley.

PLANNED CAPITAL

"Our annual debt charges are well within recognized borrowing limits, and the city will be able to continue its planned capital construction and borrowing program if the second capital budget receives the ratepayers' approval," he said.

A referendum calling for a total of \$11,128,000 in capital spending over the next five

years will be submitted to the ratepayers on June 28.

The actual "sound financial management policy" goes even further back than 1949, the year Victorians approved the first capital budget.

"From 1953 to 1961, we practised a pay-as-you-go policy. Most items were financed out of the current budget, and the only borrowing at that time was for local improvements," Mr. Bramley said.

MAYOR PLANS

"Because we didn't go deep into debt at that time, we are able today to go through with major plans without jeopardizing the city's financial position."

Then in 1961, Mr. Bramley said, the city embarked on a new road. The first special programs were implemented.

"They were individual projects like the View Street and Easton Square parking buildings. Both were approved by the ratepayers."

Centennial Square followed in 1963.

As in any other business, it was long-range planning that would eventually pay off, Mr. Bramley said, and the entire financing of the city of Victoria was based on long-range planning.

SECOND TIME

"That's why we are introducing the second capital budget, which will enable us to control capital spending over the next five years."

Another example of long-range planning, he said, was the debt equalization fund set up in 1952 to make up for the loss of revenue from the Greater Victoria Water District that was to affect the city in 1964.

FROM SALE

"We were receiving something like \$240,000 a year from the water district and when we knew that these payments

would cease, we established the equalization fund to ease the transition period," he said.

Some \$237,000 for the fund came from the sale of the Outer Wharf grain elevator. In addition to that, \$35,000 a year was transferred to the fund from the current budget.

INITIAL TIME

"We invested the money wisely and were able to pay \$251,000 into the budget in 1964. That was the first year we didn't get the money from the water district," said Mr. Bramley.

The payments tapered off each year, he said, until the final payment of \$50,000 was made in 1970.

WATER DISTRICT

"By then, we'll have adjusted to the fact that we get no more revenue from the water district."

Although one way of keeping a city's debt down is to quit

borrowing money, he said he didn't favor that idea.

The secret was a sound financial management policy and long-range planning.

"You can't just do no borrowing at all, and stagnate; you must keep going with the times."

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Israeli Envoy:

Great Powers
Can't Solve
Mideast Issue

"There is just no substitute for peace, and the Arabs must realize they can't destroy Israel. If the Arabs are mad enough to make the same mistake again and again, then I have no doubt about the outcome."

Israel's newly appointed ambassador to Canada, Ephraim Evron, made the statement to a press conference here Tuesday following a luncheon at Government House.

"The big powers can't solve the Middle East problem because they have nothing in common in this area," Mr. Evron said. "The heart of this matter is the fact that the Arabs will have to recognize Israel. The big powers are only impeding the solution. The only solution will come when there is a direct confrontation between the Arab states and Israel."

ISSUE AVOIDED

Time and again the ambassador refused to be drawn into a discussion of the territorial issue which resulted from the smashing Israeli victory in the Six-Day War.

"The terms of the peace are a matter for negotiation at peace talks. There is no point in

our stating terms until we are talking. We will negotiate with the Arabs and only with them. This is the only way peace can come about," said Mr. Evron.

In discussing the attitude of the great powers to the Middle East, the ambassador said, "We hope a new French government would take a more balanced attitude toward the situation in the Middle East."

MAKE OWN ARMS

He said Israel was producing quantities of small arms and ammunition and was also producing a new and highly effective mortar. He added that along with other powers, his country still relied on the United States for aircraft. The arms problem was brought about by Russia's continued supply of all types of arms to Egypt.

Mr. Evron concluded, "We will not go to war, but we will respond to aggression."

Mr. Evron was the guest of the Jewish community here at a banquet Tuesday night in the Empress Hotel. He is completing a cross-Canada tour on diplomatic visits. This is his first trip across Canada. He was appointed in March.

District Magistrate

Winch Returns
To Court Work

NANAIMO—Eric Winch, who resigned as a magistrate last fall to contest the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal by-election in February, was re-appointed district magistrate Tuesday afternoon by an order-in-council.

Senior probation officer Ed McGowan said: "We're glad to see him back. His were very fair and just decisions he made."

A spokesman for Nanaimo Magistrate's Court staff said "excellent" after he heard the news.

"We are all happy to see him return."

One person said that there had been several requests for his reappointment by officials throughout Nanaimo County because of his value to the community.

Mr. Winch had been magistrate since August 1963 when he was appointed deputy district magistrate to Lionel Beaver-Potts. Later, Mr. Winch assumed position of district magistrate when Mr. Beaver-Potts retired.

'I'M PLEASED'

His reappointment was as district magistrate only. He was previously Nanaimo city magistrate as well.

Mr. Winch commented: "Naturally, I'm pleased to be back although it seems odd to

say I enjoy being back at what would seem to the general public, an odd sort of job — sentencing people to fines or to jail."

Mr. Winch instituted novel types of punishment. Many times he ordered teenagers to perform a task which would benefit the community rather than impose a fine or imprisonment. Some of his sentences received world-wide recognition.

Mr. Winch said it was sometimes difficult to make the decision because reporters were present and he did not want to make it appear that he was trying for headlines.

"But a magistrate cannot allow himself to pay too much attention to the press table because if he does, he isn't doing his best."

Hoverferry
Back
In Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. said Tuesday its Vancouver-Nanaimo service will resume today. Service was curtailed last Friday for hovercraft repairs.

In Seattle it was announced that the hydrofoil Victoria, disabled after striking a dead-head off Port Townsend, Wash., in November, will quit the Seattle-Victoria service and run in California waters after repairs are completed.

Charles Stillwell, managing director of Catalina Ferries, said in a telephone interview that the Victoria will ply between San Pedro and Catalina Island this summer.

Cancelled
Tour

The Air Canada strike has caused cancellation of a nationwide tour by university students, sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's head office in Montreal announced the cancellation Tuesday. The tour was to have ended in Nanaimo June 3.

Fisheries Successful In Pollution Control

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite the problems in the Atlantic region are being handled in much the same manner.

Pulp mills present the greatest pollution problem in British Columbia, specially to salmon.

About 20 mills are in operation and most are on rivers inhabited by one or more of the five species of Pacific salmon.

Four of the mills are on inland waters beyond tidal influence. Tides help flush out harmful effluent before the oxygen in the water is depleted and toxicity problems develop.

Pulp mills on non-tidal waters use a relatively simple technique of detoxifying water put back into streams.

Effluent from the mill is discharged into a pond or basin from 12 to 15 feet deep to which nitrogen and phosphorus are added. The basin is seeded with sewage bacteria which digest organisms in the mill effluent and hasten decomposition. The basins are supplied with copious amounts of oxygen.

Pesticides are another major B.C. pollutant. These chemicals are used extensively to reduce insect pests, control mosquitoes and protect log booms from attack by boring ambrosia beetles.

Fisheries scientists advocate avoiding spraying insecticides over streams and river estuaries and, instead, exploiting knowledge of the life cycles of fish species.

Wastes from mining operations are an increasing problem. Biologists recommend impounding tailings in ponds adjacent to the mine or mill site and allowing them to settle.

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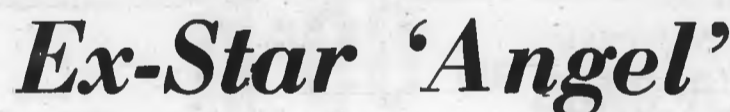
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At dinner, they spoke glowingly of the glorious time he would have cribbing notes, attending football games and sorority parties and otherwise preparing himself for life.

"A college education isn't relevant," said Grabwell grimly.

"Not relevant!" cried his father. "Look where I am today thanks to mine. Why, in 12 years I'll have our home paid for. And in only 18 years I'll be able to retire."

"We must tear down this sorry scheme of things en-

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MORAL: Don't worry about the generation gap. In 20 years these kids will be as frightened of change as we are.



saw," said Eva. You could see she was outraged and it wasn't a put-on. To turn yourself into a peepshow for millions of people — who don't even pay to look — is not a Gabor characteristic. In spite of all you have read about the sisters, they dress modestly, albeit very modishly. It was the most obscene thing I've ever seen," Eva continued, adding: "The whole see-through thing is wrong. It is far better if you just see a little." I agree. That rear-end photo of Miss Streisand was unpretty.



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Missiles Study Underlines Canadian Fear

WASHINGTON (CP) — A new material to the ABM argument ordered by Senator Edward M. Kennedy of the conservative American counter-missile system called Safeguard says it "cannot perform effectively the mission proposed for it."

The study, released Tuesday, said it is easy to see why the plan has aroused "deep anxiety in Canada."

OPPOSITE VIEW
Another study, also released Tuesday, obviously in competition, takes the opposite view in asserting the missile defence "may well be . . . the single most important step the U.S. can take toward a real and lasting peace at this moment in history."

The latter study was organized for the American Security Council, a private group with hard-line stand against communism.

Neither Kennedy's 344-page document nor the shorter, more general one of 64 pages of the American Security Council adds

Both lean on scientific and military authorities and show the divisions in the issue now before Congress as a result of President Nixon's decision to proceed with a missile system against the Soviet and Chinese nuclear capacity in the 1970s.

But the Kennedy study, in a chapter written by Theodore Sorensen, who was a senior aide to the late president John F. Kennedy, notes Canada's involvement.

NEAR BORDER

The first phase of the Safeguard system calls for protecting about one-third of the 1,000 U.S. nuclear-tipped Minuteman missiles, aimed at the Soviet Union from North Dakota and Montana.

Widespread missile sites close to the Manitoba and Alberta borders would be protected by general one of 64 pages of the American Security Council adds with the warheads extra.

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W3 Chafing dish in stainless steel: Elegant way to serve casseroles, buffet style dinners. Set includes stand, burner, water pan and dish. With teak handle. Sale, set 18.99.



W4 Floor bottle from Sweden: Electric colours of green, blue and amber in mouth blown glass. Makes a nice decorative piece for hallways, fireplaces. Sale, each 11.99.



W5 Modern coffee set: 10-pc. stoneware set includes 4 cups and saucers, coffee pot, cream and sugar and plastic tray. In green or honey gold. Sale, set 4.99.

W6 Tea set: English tea-pot with matching cream and sugar. Popular gold and white design in elegant, fluted shape. Sale, 3-pc. set 3.49.

W7 Candle light set: Set of 3 graduated wooden-stemmed holders with brass accents. Amber, green and red coloured glass holders (candles included). Sale, set 4.99.

W8 Gift-boxed tumbler set: Modern mosaic designed tumbler in frost-faded, fashionable colours. Set of 8 Old Fashioned or Beverage size. Sale, set 1.99.

W12 Fine china dinner set: Imported elegant dinnerware with pink and white "Rondo" border pattern with gold coloured accent trim. Translucent 45-pc. set, service for eight. Sale, set 36.99.

W16 Semi-porcelain dinner set: Highly glazed English dinnerware by Johnson Bros. in "Blue Indies" an elegant blue floral on fluted white shape. Open stock pattern. 61-pc. set, service for 8. Sale, set 29.99.

W19 20-pc. dinner set: Durable English semi-porcelain service for four by Johnson Bros. in Colonial styled "Friendly Village" pattern. Sale, set 9.99.



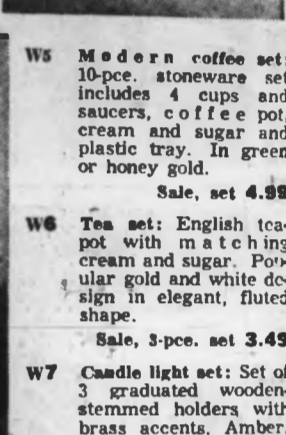
W9 Spanish umbrella stand: Hand-painted in colourful Moorish design. Holds anything from umbrellas to plants. In red, green, yellow, blue colour combination. Sale, each 7.99.



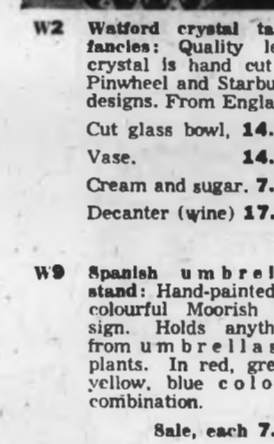
W10 English bone china cups and saucers: Assortment of patterns and shapes in first quality English china. A nice gift for grandmothers, too! Sale, each 1.19, 1.49 and 1.88.



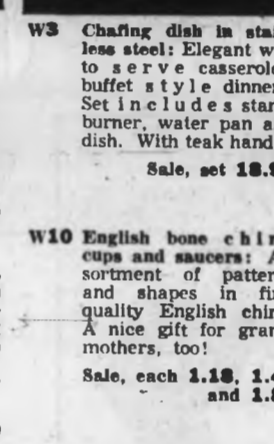
W11 Asada flower vases: Just the thing to put her Mother's Day bouquet in. Decorative glass, colours of blue, green and amber. Sale, each 2.99.



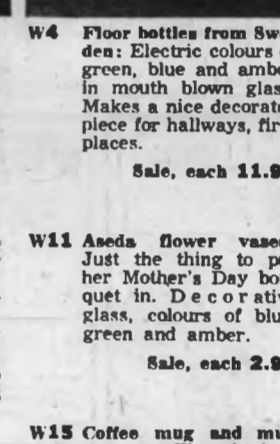
W15 Coffee mug and mug tree set: Wrought iron stand holds 6 mugs (3 gold, 3 green in this set). Set, complete 2.49.



W13 Lazy Susan: Four sectioned highly glazed ceramic with wooden turntable. Gold or green server. Sale 5.99.



W14 Chafing dish: Canadian hand-crafted in gleaming accent colours of amber or blue. Triangular shaped. Sale, each 3.99.



W18 Twin jam or honey on stand: Made in England by Midwinter in Daisy or Glendale pattern on chrome handled stand. Single style 1.99. Sale, each 4.99.



W20 20-pc. dinner set: Durable English semi-porcelain service for four by Johnson Bros. in Colonial styled "Friendly Village" pattern. Sale, set 9.99.

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w20 Corning Ware starter set goes from the oven to the table with beautiful ease

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Maybe it's time your Mother had some new casserole dishes. Then Corning Ware's the thing! Corning Ware is not only modern and attractive but it's heat proof and cold proof. Mom can use it for freezing, cooking or put it out with her best china. Get her hooked on Corning Ware with this 5-piece starter set. In includes 56, 48, 32 oz. saucepans with glass lids, chrome finished cradle and Bakelite handle. You may find the meals getting better.

See Corning Ware in housewares, The BAY



W21 G-E Teflon frypan: No more pot scraping for Mom . . . this Teflon coating is stickless. With aluminum top, detachable cord. One-year guarantee. Sale, each 16.99.



W22 Beyercrest cookware set: Includes 1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. pan, 3 qt. double boiler, 6 qt. dutch oven. Heat resistant Bakelite handles, knobs. 5-pc. stainless steel set. Sale, each 39.99.



W23 Proctor spray steam dry iron: Features fingertip controls for easy action, multi-fabric heat settings, push button spray to dampen dry clothes. Sale, each 12.99.



W24 Beyercrest can opener: Complete with knife sharpener, this compact little opener is a must for the kitchen. In plastic case. One-year guarantee. Sale, each 14.99.



W25 Torcan deep fryer: Get one for Mother and think of the fish and chips, do-nuts, etc., that you'll be eating. With glass lid, mesh rack, fast-heating element. 1-year guarantee. Sale, each 12.99.



W26 5-pc. TV table set: Perfect for her club meetings, teas. Set includes four large fibre-glass trays and one storage cart on wheels for easy movement. Sale, set 16.99.



W27 Stainless steel flatware set: Consists of 8 each dinner knives, forks, spoons, teaspoons, salad forks. 1 each: butter knife, sugar spoon. In modern pattern. Sale, set 16.99.



W28 5-qt. dutch oven: Twin handles for safer carrying, baked-on foods wash off in seconds thanks to the Teflon lining. Great way with soups, chilli or Sunday roasts. Sale, each 6.99.

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Helicopter Crash Kills 34 Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) — A twin-turboprop army helicopter crashed Tuesday northeast of Saigon, killing 34 allied troops and injuring 35 others in the worst accident of the war involving a single chopper.

U.S. military spokesmen, who reported the accident Wednesday, blamed the crash on mechanical failure. They said an investigation has begun. (See also Page 3.)

Arabs Fight Army

Lebanon Squeezed

From UPI

Armed Arab guerrillas battled Lebanese army troops Tuesday in the streets of a town in southern Lebanon, only seven miles from the border with Israel. In Beirut, the Lebanese army high command met in urgent session to discuss anti-guerrilla measures.

A Lebanese military communiqué issued Tuesday night said one soldier and two guerrillas were killed in the fighting, which began when guerrillas attacked an army barracks at Hasbaya. The fighting tapered off during the afternoon but broke out again during the night, the communiqué said.

But reports from southern Lebanon told of almost daily skirmishing between regular army units and guerrillas of the Syria-inspired organization known as the Am-Saigha Thunderbolt group. The guerrillas were reported angered because the troops tried to block raids into Israel which Lebanon fears would bring reprisals.

WARNING GIVEN

Lebanon was warned by a leading Arab commando organization Tuesday to free imprisoned supporters of the movement against Israel and let Palestinian guerrillas operate unhindered from Lebanese soil.

Al Fatah, most powerful of the commando outfits, said in a Cairo broadcast that it is willing to negotiate with Lebanese authorities on its demand for freedom to operate from Lebanon, once Beirut officials "lift

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Ottawa Asked to Seek Lumber Price Rollback

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP member Grace MacInnis (Vancouver - Kingsway) called on the government Tuesday night to work for a "rollback" on lumber price increases.



Land Job

Commander of mankind's first trip around moon, astronaut Frank Borman has stepped out of astronaut corps. He will become official in U.S. space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations, with official announcement slated for today from space headquarters in Houston.

Bid to Wipe 'Slate Clean'

Ulster Declares Political Amnesty



Out of jail: Paisley, right, and Bunting

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland declared an amnesty Tuesday for all "political prisoners" — and one of the first to be freed was the extreme Protestant leader, Rev. Ian Paisley.

"We must give the new government a chance to get the country back to normal," Paisley said as he left jail here with two months of a six-month sentence served.

The amnesty was the first major decision of Ulster's three-day cabinet formed by Premier James Chichester-Clark, 46.

SOME IN JAIL

It will affect 133 persons, including some already in jail and others awaiting trial for offences arising from the last eight months of rioting involving clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Paisley, jailed in March on charges of unlawful assembly, said demonstrations would not end just because there was a new government. "If there is a need for further demonstrations,

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Blocked Pension Restored

Cook Wins \$100,000 Fight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A 65-year-old retired short-order cook who had just won a \$100,000 battle with the United States Army told of his plans for the money: "I'm going to pay my debts first and take care of my grandchildren."

Joseph R. Flynn, who was discharged from the army a week before his pension was

due in 1945, had been fighting for his lost pension for more than three years. He won the battle last week, following a hearing before the army board for corrections of military records in Washington.

In a hearing at the Pentagon two months ago, Flynn and his lawyers refuted the charges of alcoholism that had brought his discharge.

The case finally turned on Flynn's attempt at re-enlistment in November 1945. Although he had the right to return to duty as a private, he was turned down only one week before he would have been eligible for a 20-year pension.

"But since then, I've cooked in a lot of places" around Dallas. I've owned seven of

my own cafes. I retired last November, and I get \$84 a month from social security."

Under the new ruling, Flynn's records will be corrected to show he had re-entered the service on Nov. 5, 1945, as a private and had served until Nov. 30, 1945 — just long enough to qualify for his pension.

Force-Feeding if Health Fails

Grandmother Still Fasting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Muriel Azmier, 57, who has refused food since Thursday — two days before she was sent from Victoria to Oakalla prison in Burnaby — continued her fast Tuesday.

The medical health officer at Oakalla

said Mrs. Azmier, a grandmother of nine, was in good health but continued to take only water.

Selwyn Rockborough Smith, B.C. director of corrections, said earlier she will be force-fed if her health appears endangered.

Mrs. Azmier, of Victoria and Ottawa, and Betty Andrews, 22, of Victoria, chose to serve two-week sentences rather than pay \$50 fines for obstructing. They were among a group protesting the presence in March of a U.S. warship at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

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'No Immediate Threat' to CP Air

Air Canada, Union Revive Pact Talks

From CP

The machinists and aerospace workers union said Tuesday negotiations will resume with Air Canada in Montreal today.

In Vancouver Canadian Pacific Airlines said there is no immediate threat of a strike although negotiations were broken off by the same union.

Negotiations between the union, representing 6,300 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, and Air Canada broke off April 20 in Ottawa.

The spokesman said that no site had yet been arranged for the resumption of talks.

WAGE DEMANDS

The employees went on strike just before midnight April 20 to back up contract demands for higher wages.

Air Canada has offered the striking ground workers a 23-per cent wage increase in a three-year contract or 15 per cent over two years.

Air Canada's entire fleet of 108 airplanes has been grounded since April 20. Officials said that it will take 48 hours to resume normal operations once the strike is settled.

'FAR APART'

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister and one of the mediators, said the two sides were still "very, very far apart" following the breakdown in contract talks April 27.

In Vancouver, spokesman for CP Air said:

"We understand the union is applying to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to appoint a conciliation board, so this means we move into the next stage of the bargaining process."

The union, representing about

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High-Level Goof Chequed

OTTAWA (UPI) — Jerry Greene, 37, thought it was a little unusual Tuesday to find an uncanceled cheque for \$499.70 on the counter in the main Ottawa branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

But what really surprised him was that it was made out to none other than Prime Minister Trudeau. It was part of the \$68,000 Trudeau receives per year in salary and allowances, apparently mislaid by a secretary.

Greene planned to return the cheque.

Franc Falls, Mark Hits Ceiling

PARIS (Reuters) — The French franc fell to its dollar floor Tuesday as the West German mark bounded through the official highest limit set by international monetary authorities. The fall in the franc, which staged a slight recovery Monday, was prompted mainly by speculation in foreign markets against the French currency, dealers said.

Buying and selling rates for the franc against the dollar was 4.9725 and 4.9740 against 4.9725 and 4.9735 Monday.

The franc-mark rate Tuesday closed at 125.33 francs for 100 marks.

Six Britons Die In Derailed

MORPETH (AP) — The London-to-Aberdeen express derailed near this northern England town early Tuesday, killing five men and a woman and injuring 94 others. British Railways said. Six of the injured were in serious condition.

Food Aid Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, terming hunger in America "embarrassing and intolerable," proposed Tuesday major revision of food aid programs so that, in another 13 months, they would cost \$2,500,000 a year.

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"It's the toy store. They're recalling his car!"

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GORDIE HUNTER Sport Fund

LAST WEEK our Jim Tang dug through the maze of flowery publicity surrounding the announcement of Travel Minister Ken Kiernan's annual B.C. sports pageant and concluded the whole thing was a lot of froth.

Said it was ridiculous to use money from the \$750,000 annual sports grant to provide a setting for such possible pageant thrills as quoits, bathtub races and horseshoe-pitching tournaments.

It was a perceptive and well-reasoned analysis, and if the various sporting organizations around British Columbia don't rise up on their haunches and holler to the high heavens in support of Jim's thesis, then those organizations had better clean out their executive structures and start all over.

PREMIER BENNETT'S \$10,000 sports fund could do a whole lot of good, but only if administered by professionals — not by well-meaning amateurs who have little or no idea where first base is and who still think a pass is something you make at a shapely blonde.

If this fund had to be administered by somebody in government, then I suggest the only really qualified appointment would have been that of Herb Capozzi, a guy who was pretty successful running a million-dollar sports organization. Travel Minister Kiernan and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson are out of their depth in this field, and I'm surprised W. A. C.

Bennett threw them the ball in the first place.

Three-quarters of a million per year could give British Columbia a sports training program second to none. Nancy Greene pointed out the only way to start a skiing program, a track program, a swimming program and so on, is to hire the best possible coaching in the world and provide that coaching with the best possible facilities.

EVERY TIME Canada's national hockey team plays like Maude Funk in world competition, the hue and cry goes up from Port Alice to Bonaville that Canada must do better. Same cry, same voices, when we sink out the joint in Olympic track and field competition.

To quieten this indignant babble, we could resort to winning. For starters we could supply the best of facilities. Why aren't there more British Columbians in the National Hockey League? Can't make a hockey player unless he can skate and in this salubrious climate, where do you find ice?

You find it by taking plenty of that sport foundation money and investing in outdoor artificial rinks the likes of which abound in Toronto, where they just happen to produce good hockey players by carload lots. They cost about \$30,000 apiece, which is a devil of a lot less than the money wasted on the big arenas sprouting in most communities. Cover B.C. with such rinks and the first crop

of good players will hit the headlines in about 10 years.

ASK the soccer and football coaches how bad field conditions are in Victoria, Vancouver, Duncan and Nanaimo during the most crucial parts of the season. Quagmire is the word and youngsters can't develop properly under such conditions.

Take some of the sport money and build two or three all-weather fields — the astro turf fields. They would cost about \$200,000 grand apiece, but if you're looking to build athletes, the money would be well spent.

Spend money generously on all-weather track surfaces and look high and low for the best available track and field coaches to oversee entire programs. The results would follow.

I GUESS it would be pretty tough to head off this pretty pageant idea but dammit, it's worth a try. Write your MLA if you feel strongly about it. If you're apathetic, you'll forget the whole thing and allow such waste of funds to continue.

It has been suggested this whole sport pageant idea is nothing more than an election-year gimmick. A gimmick to dazzle the voters with beautiful pictures of progress, I hope not. I hope the whole thing turns out to be only a well-meaning misplacement of values.

I'd even be prepared to suggest Pierre's kissing gimmick was less blatant.

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Amnesty

then they will have to take place," he said. "We are not capitulating to anyone."

Released with Paisley was his top aide, Maj. Ronald Bunting. He also was jailed in March, on charges of unlawful assembly, resisting arrest and assault.

Also affected by the amnesty is Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old student civil rights leader, elected to the British Parliament last month. A breach-of-the-peace charge against her will be dropped.

The amnesty was praised by Roman Catholic-supported civil rights groups.

NOT AFFECTED

Chichester-Clark announced that persons charged with sabotage would not be affected by his cabinet's order.

He announced the decision in Northern Ireland's parliament, calling it "a bid to wipe the slate clean."

Chichester-Clark was elected premier last Thursday, replacing Terence O'Neill. O'Neill resigned because he was unable to end feuding over demands of the Roman Catholic minority for voting reform and equality in jobs and housing.

The new prime minister said the amnesty would date back to October, when civil rights rioting first broke out in Londonderry. Fines already paid by persons convicted during the disturbances would be forfeited, but those not yet paid would be written off.

TORONTO (CP) — Terence

O'Neill said Monday night student movements in his country set the stage for his resignation April 28.

O'Neill, whose resignation came after he failed to achieve a one-man, one-vote principle in municipal politics, said in an interview after appearing on CBC-TV's Front Page Challenge that student marches created the atmosphere which brought his country to the brink of civil war.

O'Neill said they fired the historic rage between Northern Ireland's 1,000,000 Protestants, who are solidly ruling the Ulster Unionist party, and 500,000 Roman Catholics, who want a more equal vote, better housing and better jobs.

He admitted the one-man, one-vote principle was an impossible task to begin with and added that it created a backlash he found most unwelcome.

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Squeeze

the siege around Palestine refugee camps."

Al Fatah demanded that Lebanon release all refugees arrested in support of the Palestine commando movement.

Lebanon already is in the grip of a political crisis over the question of more aggressive support for the Arab guerrilla organizations. Scores of persons were killed and wounded in clashes between Palestinian Arab refugees and security forces which resulted in the downfall of the government of Premier Karami Rashad two weeks ago.

Army authorities banned newsmen from the area but military sources said the fighting had escalated from isolated incidents into direct confrontations between the army and the guerrillas. They said the Arab guerrillas were firing from rooftops in Hasbaya on the Lebanese army units.

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The appointment of Mr. Peter Holmes for The FACSSEND Company is announced by Mr. A. H. Rome, Executive Director. Mr. Holmes has been active in business machine sales and services in Vancouver, Eastern Canada and Great Britain.

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Laing's Trail-Flood Statement

Brothers 'Mighty Annoyed'

TRAIL (CP) — Donald Brothers, B.C. education minister, said Tuesday he's "mighty annoyed" at a statement that costs of flood damage here are within the province's means.

Mr. Brothers, MLA for Rossland-Trail, referred specifically to a comment by Art Laing, federal public works minister. The city and province requested federal aid after a flash flood here April 23.

"I'd like to know," said Mr. Brothers, "What the federal government would do if a flood of this magnitude hit Hull, Que."

He noted Ottawa had provided funds in 1964 when a tidal wave, picked up by Alaska's Good Friday earthquake, hit the Port Alberni region of Vancouver Island.

Costs of the Trail flood are

estimated at \$3,000,000 — twice the figure of the Port Alberni disaster.

Meanwhile, engineers com-

pleted a second spillway to the lake is Trail's source of drain water from swollen domestic water.

'Rescuer' Held for Arson

MIAMI (UPI) — An army deserter working as a bellhop was arrested Tuesday for starting a "near-catastrophe" fire and then running back to his room to help get the 106 guests out of the burning hotel.

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District Magistrate

Winch Returns To Court Work

NANAIMO — Eric Winch, who resigned as a magistrate last fall to contest the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal byelection in February, was reappointed district magistrate Tuesday afternoon by an order-in-council.

Senior probation officer Ed McGowan said: "We're glad to see him back. His very fair and just decisions have made."

A spokesman for Nanaimo Magistrate's Court staff said "excellent" after he heard the news.

"We are all happy to see him return."

One person said that there had been several requests for his reappointment by officials



Winch

throughout Nanaimo County because of his value to the community.

Mr. Winch had been magistrate since August 1963 when he was appointed deputy district magistrate to Lionel Beeve-Potts. Later, Mr. Winch assumed position of district magistrate when Mr. Beeve-Potts retired.

I'M PLEASED

His reappointment was as district magistrate only. He was previously Nanaimo city magistrate as well.

Mr. Winch commented: "Naturally, I'm pleased to be back although it seems odd to say I enjoy being back at what would seem to the general public, an odd sort of job — sentencing people to fines or to jail."

Mr. Winch instituted novel types of punishment. Many times he ordered teenagers to perform a task which would benefit the community rather than impose a fine or imprisonment. Some of his sentences received world-wide recognition.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

Mr. Winch said it was sometimes difficult to make the decision because reporters were present and he did not want to make it appear that he was trying for headlines.

"But a magistrate cannot allow himself to pay too much attention to the press table because if he does, he isn't doing his best."

Mr. Winch also commented on recent changes in legislation which do not allow a judge to sentence a juvenile to an institution.

TOO EARLY

"It is too early to comment on the value, or affect, of the change in sentencing juveniles," he said.

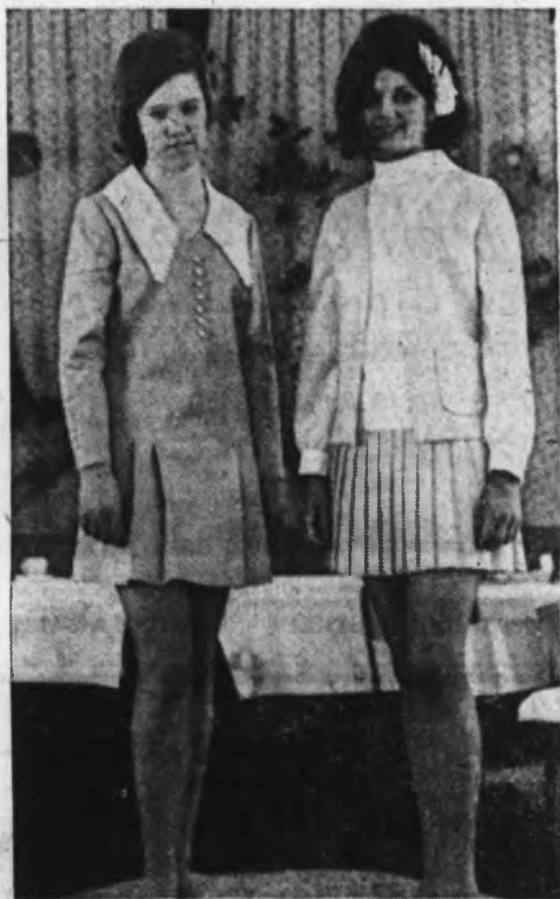
"While this change does mean that a judge cannot make a direct commitment to an institution, where in his opinion such would be the proper sentence, there are still many lines of sentencing open which will continue to be appropriate for the majority of juveniles who appear in court," he said.

"Apart from these changes, I would hope to continue with much the same approach as I have used in the past in dealing with people who come before the court."

Cancelled Tour

The Air Canada strike has caused cancellation of a nationwide tour by university students, sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's head office in Montreal announced the cancellation Tuesday. The tour was to have ended in Nanaimo June 3.



Fashion Show

Models, aged from 14 to over 50 showed latest from world of couture Monday at sixth annual fashion show in Lake Cowichan organized by St. Christopher's and St. Aiden's Anglican Church Women. Here, Darle Stewart, 15, left and Julie Vanyo display miniskirts. Show was held in Hawaiian setting and local merchants provided clothes, accessories and hair styling for money-raising event. —(Donna Clements)

Equestrian Events

Trainer for Olympics Conducting Courses

DUNCAN — Hans Renz, 33, of Toronto, trainer of the 1968 Olympic Canadian equestrian three-day event team, will conduct a week's intensive course at Pine Paddocks, south of Duncan, starting Saturday.

"Canada was one of the three teams out of 14 that completed the course at the Olympic Games at Mexico," said 28-year-old David Bowron, manager of Pine Paddocks.

"Mr. Renz is on tour all

across Canada and I believe we will be the first ones to have the course in B.C. We hope he will come back again in the summer time and give an outside course."

"He will search out likely talent for our Canadian Olympic team for 1972 in Germany, improve the calibre of our horses and riders, look for horses that are good prospects, develop interest in three-day eventing and encourage ama-

teur competitors. Instructors are encouraged amateur competitors. Instructors are encouraged to take this course in order to help future riders along in the Olympic standard."

Mr. Bowron said the course was open to anyone from B.C. and would consist of 12 to 20 riders with four sessions, each comprising five riders.

The cost would be \$180 a person if only 13 riders enrolled but if more were involved, there would be a refund, he said. The cost would be \$70 a person with 20 riders. Money made from the course would be re-invested in the Canadian Olympic equestrian fund.

"We have 10 enrolled for the course at this time," said Mr. Bowron. "There will also be three unmounted lectures which will be open to the public."

Mr. Bowron stated that it was the first time that western Canada had an opportunity to be evaluated for national competition and was a "golden opportunity to have the chance to represent Canada."

"All horsemen are urged to get behind this effort," he stressed. "If the course is successful, we hope to arrange a series of courses over the next four years which will go a long way to a winning team in Germany in 1972."



PINE PADDOCKS manager Dave Bowron, 28, shows how training exercises are given to horses in this scene in outdoor ring. Mr. Bowron is putting Beecha through paces on lunge line. Pine Paddocks officials hope courses there may lead eventually to placing riders on the Canadian Olympic team for Germany in 1972.—(Donna Clements)



Miss Edwards arranges painting by Ruth Merrick in library showing

Duncan Display

Students' Work Draws Praise

Story and Pictures

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Imagination, talent and deep understanding mark artwork by Grade 12 Cowichan high school students whose pictures are being displayed at Duncan public library.

Some of the comments from library visitors included: "Excitingly refreshing . . . sophisticated talent . . . some outstanding work and deep understanding of human problems . . . different and beautiful."

The show opened a few days ago and will continue until the end of this month.

Area librarian Miss Mary Edwards, who arranged the display, said the work was not prepared for an exhibition. It was regular classroom work by the students.

"The students did their own framing and hanging as well. I think it is very encouraging to see a large percentage of the young artists are boys. It is a very exciting show and it indicates that young people have a great deal of imagination."

It is the first time that student's art work has been on display at the library and Miss Edwards expressed her hope that it might become an annual spring show.

Art teacher Bill Calder said the paintings were originals and that they were not copies. He has been teaching at Cowichan high school for nine years.

The 40 paintings cover character studies and abstracts.



Psychedelic by Dennis Lelonde



Barbara Murphy's painting

West Coast Attack

Fisheries Successful In Pollution Control

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite the growing pollution menace, federal fisheries scientists report good progress in controlling the hazard in their field.

A report in the fisheries department's magazine Fisheries of Canada details the attack on water pollution, mainly on the West Coast. The problems in the Atlantic region are being handled in much the same manner.

Pulp mills present the greatest pollution problem in British

Columbia, especially to salmon. About 20 mills are in operation and most are on rivers inhabited by one or more of the five species of Pacific salmon.

Four of the mills are on inland waters beyond tidal influence. Tides help flush out harmful effluent before the oxygen in the water is depleted and toxicity problems develop.

Pulp mills in non-tidal waters use a relatively simple technique of detoxifying water put back into streams.

PORT ALBERNI

Effluent from the mill is discharged into a pond or basin from 12 to 15 feet deep to which nitrogen and phosphorus are added. The basin is seeded with sewage bacteria which digest organisms in the mill effluent and hasten decomposition. The basins are supplied with copious amounts of oxygen.

MacMillan Bloedel at Port Alberni recently announced a plan to provide cleaner water in that area in connection with its pulp mill operation.

Pesticides are another major B.C. pollutant. These chemicals are used extensively to reduce insect pests, control mosquitoes and protect log booms from attack by boring ambrosia beetles.

LIFE CYCLES

Most insect-control programs involve use of chemicals that are highly toxic to fish.

Fisheries scientists advocate avoiding spraying insecticides over streams and river estuaries and, instead, exploiting knowledge of the life cycles of fish species.

Coho salmon fry of the year arrive in waters along the shores of Cowichan Lake before mid-April. Aerial spraying of log booms with benzenehexachloride to prevent ambrosia attack must precede this date.

In major forest insect-spraying programs, treatment is restricted to areas in which

Police:

Cycling Safety Needed

COURTENAY — A program of discussion periods with parents whose children ride bicycles has been announced by S. Sgt. R. S. Rogers, NCO in charge of Courtenay RCMP detachment.

The discussions will be held in various elementary schools during the second half of this month and early June. S. Sgt. Rogers has asked for the co-operation and support of parents in connection with the meetings. The schools will contact parents regarding time and place of the discussions.

SAME RIGHTS

"Does the recklessness behind the handlebars today make killers behind the wheel tomorrow?" he asked.

S. Sgt. Rogers said a cyclist had the same rights and privileges and responsibilities as a motorist.

"They must obey all traffic laws, including signalling and obeying stop signs."

"If a child is involved in an accident with his bicycle, he or the parent must file a written report with the nearest police office."

'WHAT ELSE?'

"If the accident is due to the child's neglect, the bicycle may be impounded, along with any other penalty assessed."

"So many parents of teenagers bemoan the reckless driving of their children. If they are brought up to disregard the law as bicyclists, what do you expect when they obtain their driver's licence?" he asked.

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Hoverferry Back In Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. said Tuesday its Vancouver-Nanaimo service will resume today. Service was curtailed last Friday for hovercraft repairs.

In Seattle it was announced that the Hydrofoil Victoria, disabled after striking a dead-head off Port Townsend, Wash., in November, will quit the Seattle-Victoria service and run in California waters after repairs are completed.

Charley Stillwell, managing director of Catalina Terminal, said in a telephone interview that the Victoria will ply between San Pedro and Catalina Island this summer.

School Will Close

PALDI — Mayo elementary school at Paldi will be closed at the end of June because of a decline in population.

"Last year we had 23 students and two teachers at the school," said Ron Kimak, secretary-treasurer of Lake Cowichan school board.

"This year we have 14 students and one teacher. The

Lights Delay Use

Duncan Rail Crossing To Go Ahead Shortly

DUNCAN — The Canadian Transport Commission has given the green light for installation of a third railway crossing which will link Queens with Ingram Street.

City council was told Monday that as soon as the mainline was moved about 35 feet east by E&N railway crews, the work on the crossing could start.

The crossing will not be ready for operation until flashing lights are installed. The railway company had ordered the lights but it may be several months before they arrived, council was told.

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick accused the provincial government of "back-passing" after council heard a letter from Travel Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

The letter dealt with the municipal per capita grant

increase to \$3, including money for ambulance, tourism and industrial development promotion.

Ald. Kilpatrick said the money intended for ambulance service would not be nearly sufficient.

The new grant will give Duncan about \$12,000.

Aldermen decided to table the letter until the grant has been discussed this week by the Association of Vancouver Island municipalities when it meets at Ladysmith.



White Cross Display Today

Open house of Victoria branch of Canadian Mental Health Association will be held today between 2 and 4 p.m. at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook, featuring garden baskets, novelties, knitted, embroidered and leather articles made by members of White Cross

Centre. Mrs. N. A. Davidson, left, program director for centre, and Mrs. B. P. Sessions, right, volunteer with branch, help Miss Minnie MacDonald arrange handicrafts for display. Open House marks Mental Health Week.—(Jim Ryan)



Cherry Pie Charms Guests

Cherry pie was dessert at Saanich Silver Threads Centre when group of Haney pensioners were luncheon guests of Saanich members. Volun-

teer worker Mrs. Muriel Lockhart, left, served Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daykin at noon hour social Tuesday.—(Jim Ryan)



Red Shield Captains Honored

With goal of \$78,700, more than 1,000 canvassers are blanketing city this week appealing for funds for Salvation Army. Team captains were honored at Government House when 52 were entertained at tea attended by, from left, Mrs. A. J. Temple, residential division chairman; Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, wife of Lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Hugh Tilley, team captain.—(Jim Ryan)

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Teas, Sales Springing Up



DOROTHY
WROTNOWSKI

This coming Saturday appears to have its share of spring teas and sales. St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women are opening their tea and sale at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, corner of St. Stephen's Road and Mt. Newton Crossroad.

There will be books, needlework, home cooking, country kitchen fare and plants for sale. A pretty garden chair will be the prize in a guessing game.

Out at Sidney the Rock Club is putting on a Rock show and sale in the K of P Hall from 1 to 6 p.m., and the Ladies' Guild of St. Columba Church in Strawberry Vale is having a tea and sale that will be opened by Mrs. E. Watling at 2 p.m. in the church hall.

St. Saviour's is having its annual spring affair called a home coming, Saturday, too. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will officiate at the opening at 2 p.m. in the church hall at Catherine and Henry Streets.

At this affair there will be a display of old pictures centring around church activities. An open invitation is extended to all former parishioners — and it is hoped there will be old-timers among the group who will be able to help identify persons in the old pictures.

Also, if anyone has any old

pictures or snapshots of activities and people connected with St. Saviour's it would interest the church groups to have copies made as they are trying to compile a pictorial history of the church.

The Church Guild is looking after the tea, the Couples Club is arranging the white elephant and the girls' auxiliary will look after the novelties.

The altar guild is handling the home cooking stall which will feature old fashioned recipes handed down through the years.

Mrs. G. White has an old recipe for plum chutney that she says is delicious with cottage cheese and yogurt.

Plum Chutney — 4 to 5 pounds plum plums, 3 pounds onions, 3 to 4 apples, handful of raisins, 2 cups brown

sugar, pickling spice, cider vinegar to cover. Cook slowly over low heat for a couple of hours or until it is all mashy. Stir occasionally.

Mabel H. Hamilton of Parksville has made and donated an English mint chutney from an old recipe. This one is more specific on amounts than most old time recipes.

English Mint Chutney — 1½ pound ripe tomatoes, 1 pound tart apples, 6 small onions, 1½ cup seeded raisins, 3 cups cider vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 2 tspns dry mustard, 2 tspns salt, at least 1 cup of fresh mint leaves—more if you have them—packed firmly in cup. Chop tomatoes, apples, onions, raisins and mint. Scald vinegar, add the sugar and seasonings and let cool. Add the chopped ingredients, mix thoroughly and seal cold in sterilized jars. Let stand at least 10 days before using.

Mrs. A. Hodgson is making her Grandmother Hall's cake for the bake table. This one is a little more difficult when it comes to measuring. But it is delicious I know as I have already sampled it. So is the mint chutney.

Grandmother Hall's Cake — The weight of two (or more)

eggs and equal weight of sifted cake flour, butter and sugar. Baking powder spoonful should be the same number as the eggs. A little milk if a fluffier consistency is desired. Bake at 350-375 for 30 minutes. When cool, split and spread with jam. Sprinkle with sugar if desired.

Mrs. R. Specht is donating loaves of her special Ukrainian Easter or wedding bread. This bread is really good but there just isn't a recipe or any set measurements. It is a matter of "handfuls of flour, nuggets of butter," etc.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

Child Discovered Alive Days After Burial

KARACHI (AP) — A 2½-year-old Pakistani girl was found alive Monday, sucking her thumb, 50 hours after she had been buried for dead.

The child's mother, Hajran, told reporters her daughter died Saturday. But after the funeral, the woman said she dreamed an old man in white told her: "Go and dig the grave and you will find your child alive." The girl is recovering at home in Liaquatabad, a Karachi suburb.

A Lovelier You

Hands Clue to Clomping

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen writes: My family picks on my posture. Continually. My mother tells me I slouch. Daddy calls it a slump. My big sister says I walk like a rag doll. My dear little brother says I clomp. Do you think I could be that awkward? How can I tell?

The answer: You can tell about your posture in motion — your walk — in moments by taking this test:

Girl Clears Sutor Jam

BULANDSHAHR, India (AP) — Three suitors and their parents showed up simultaneously at a nearby village to claim the same undecided rich girl in marriage. Things were tense until village elders decreed the girl should see each boy separately then make up her mind. She did, and the rejected youths stayed on to attend the wedding.

Clubs and Societies

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Sargeants' Mess, Bay Street Armoury.

The Ex-Wrens Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Contello, Suite 211, 777 Cook, at 8 p.m. today.

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Girls Seek Expo Jobs

TOKYO (AP) — Organizers of Japan's World Exposition have tested 4,282 girls seeking 150 jobs as translators in English, French, German, Spanish and Russian. The fair opens in Osaka in western Japan in March, 1970.



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Official's View:

Contractors Lead In Building

CAMPBELL RIVER — The mechanical contractor of today is assuming a leading role in construction activities, Herbert Fritz, retiring chairman of the B.C. Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors' Association said Monday.

He was commenting on the 25th annual convention of the association held in Campbell River at the weekend.

The general contractor of the past, he pointed out, relied heavily on sub-contractors doing the bulk of the work, but today, he is often the prime contractor in industrial projects, employing up to 95 per cent of all the trades with minimum sub-contracting.

J. R. St. Elol, organizer for local 170, United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, had told the convention that plumbing and heating contractors should expand their operations to include maintenance of plant operations.

Mr. Fritz said, "This is something we have been trying to do for many years, and it is only recently we've been able to obtain the support of the building construction unions."

He said the association would be increasing its activities in this direction.

Qualicum Beach

B.C. Churchmen Attend Studies

QUALICUM BEACH — A desire by people of all denominations to experience the real power of God's spirit was discussed at a United Church men's annual conference at Qualicum Beach Inn May 2 to May 4.

During the conference, which was attended by churchmen from all over the province, Rev. Bob Birch, Rector of the Anglican minister, spoke about the Power of God's Spirit. Major Bill Leslie of the Salvation Army discussed God's Work in Rescue of Skid Row and Rev. John Pitt, Anglican, spoke about God's Power in Healing. There were also a number of panel discussions led by moderator Don Bingham.

GRASS ROOTS

"We have spent much time on church doctrine and church structure," said Mr. Birch. "But now there is an awakening movement, from the grass roots

as it were, of people hungry to discover the power of the living God in the Holy Spirit—the power that can really transform their lives."

Mr. Pitt said that good intentions were not good enough.

"People require proof of God's power and yet in the past the power of the Holy Spirit has almost been — ignored by the Church."

HEALING POWER

Mr. Pitt said he had definite proof of the healing power of God.

Major Leslie said that in his work, amongst alcoholics and drug addicts—men who had been absolutely written off by society—the only thing that could reach them had to be the power of God, something beyond human effort.

"Everything else has been tried—reform institutions, scientific cures and the love of those concerned for them—but all these things have failed. It is only when the power of the Holy Spirit breaks through to them that they discover the strength within themselves to get well."

DRUG USE

Regarding the increasing use of drugs amongst teenagers, Mr. Birch thought the very fact that young people were taking "trips" on LSD was proof that they were finding the secular life inadequate.

"They are seeking some sort of spiritual substitute," he said, "and they are going up a dead end."

Mr. Pitt thought the only answer was for the young people to discover that the power of Christ could give their lives the purpose and meaning they were supposedly seeking through drugs.

NEW MEANS

All agreed that some new means of communication, just as the gospel bands, might be needed.

"But the only way God has of breaking through to humanity, to civilization today," Major Leslie said, "is through human channels and we need the power of the spirit of God to help us relate that message."

Salt Spring Farmer Dies at 85

A Salt Spring Island farmer since 1938, William N. McDermott died recently at the age of 85.

Mr. McDermott was born in Ontario and was a member of a United Loyalist family. He lived in Ontario until after his marriage 62 years ago. Then he and his wife moved to Alberta where they pioneered at Lacombe. They spent 30 years there before moving to the West Coast.

POOR HEALTH

They moved to Salt Spring Island in 1938.

Mr. McDermott had been in poor health for some time.

He leaves his wife, a son, six daughters, 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Funeral service was held Monday in Ganges United Church with Rev. Fred Anderson officiating.

Duncan

Students Helped With Time, Gifts

DUNCAN — Students at Alex Aitken elementary school, Duncan, had a pleasant surprise when they arrived at school Tuesday morning and found that their high jump and broad jump pits were ready for use.

Rehiring Ordered By Board

NANAIMO — The provincial labor relations board has told Nanaimo NPCA branch that they must immediately rehire former inspector Reg Robinson and his wife and to pay back wages totalling \$7,380.

Mr. Robertson was fired last fall shortly after he applied to join the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"The pits had been dug but we were told by the school board that we would have to do the rest," said Peter Sandercock, head-teacher.

He said a member of the women's auxiliary phoned Armour and Saunders Ltd., a local trucking firm, and inquired about the cost of a truck to deliver sawdust to the school.

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Lance Evans, company manager, provided free use of the truck and a front-end loader to load the truck Monday evening. Ron Marrsonette, company driver, donated two hours of his time driving the truck. Sawdust used on the pits was donated by the Quality Box Co., Duncan.

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"We were surprised to find there are still people like this around," said Mr. Sandercock. "They had no special interest in the school and no children attending it. Yet they donated all of this. It is really appreciated and now the kids can practice their sports."

Comox Students Help Council Funds

COMOX — Students of Grades 8 to 10 at Comox junior secondary school again succeeded in a major community and school project when they raised \$1,050.

Students held car washes and bottle drives, sold horseback

rides, sold candy and home baking, pizzas, hamburgers, hot soup and hot dogs to raise funds.

The effort is an annual one to provide funds for student council expenses, school uniforms or other internal needs.

This year the fund-raising effort was combined with a queen contest. Twelve class representatives were elected to compete for the title. Classmates then raised funds on behalf of each contestant. Elected as queen was Evelyn Langlois.

There was a penny carnival, and a number of raffles were held to add to the funds.

When the contest closed and results were announced, students decided to buy a piano to place in the extended care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Getting a good piano for \$250, the students added a cheque for a further \$250 as their gift to the hospital.

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Competitive Reg. Price 2 pkgs. 45c
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**TENDERLEAF
PURE
LARD** **39^c**
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Competitive Reg. Price 37c lb.
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**STUART HOUSE
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP** **49^c**
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Competitive Reg. Price 4 pkgs. 49c
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**Mayfair PINK
COHO
SALMON** **59^c**
1-lb. tin
Competitive Reg. Price 47c tin
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**GARDEN FRESH
CARROTS -- BEETS
CABBAGE--ONIONS
TURNIPS
PARSNIPS** **25^c**
3 lbs.

**AYLMER FANCY
TOMATO
JUICE** **1⁰⁰**
3 48-oz. Tins
Large 48-oz. tin.
Competitive Reg. Price 43c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**GREEN ONIONS
RADISHES
PARSLEY** **29^c**
3 Large Bunches
Competitive Reg. Price 2 bunches 59c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Helicopter Crash Kills 34 Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) — A twin-turboprop army helicopter crashed Tuesday northeast of Saigon, killing 34 allied troops and injuring 35 others in the worst accident of the war involving a single chopper.

U.S. military spokesmen, who reported the accident Wednesday, blamed the crash on mechanical failure. They said an investigation has begun. (See also Page 3.)

Arabs Fight Army

Lebanon Squeezed

From UPI

Armed Arab guerrillas battled Lebanese army troops Tuesday in the streets of a town in southern Lebanon, only seven miles from the border with Israel. In Beirut, the Lebanese army high command met in urgent session to discuss anti-guerrilla measures.

A Lebanese military communique issued Tuesday night said one soldier and two guerrillas were killed in the fighting, which began when guerrillas attacked an army barracks at Hasbanyeh. The fighting tapered off during the afternoon but broke out again during the night, the communique said.

But reports from southern Lebanon told of almost daily skirmishing between regular army units and guerrillas of the Syria-inspired organization known as the Am-Saigha Thunderbolt group. The guerrillas were reported angered because the troops tried to block raids into Israel which Lebanon fears would bring reprisals.

WARNING GIVEN

Lebanon was warned by a leading Arab commando organization Tuesday to free imprisoned supporters of the movement against Israel and let Palestinian guerrillas operate unhindered from Lebanese soil.

Al Fatah, most powerful of the commando outfits, said in a Cairo broadcast that it is willing to negotiate with Lebanese authorities on its demand for freedom to operate from Lebanon, once Beirut officials "lift

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Ottawa Asked to Seek Lumber Price Rollback

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP member Grace MacInnis (Vancouver-Kingsway) called on the government Tuesday night to work for a "rollback" on lumber price increases.



Land Job

Commander of mankind's first trip around moon, astronaut Frank Borman has stepped out of astronaut corps. He will become official in U.S. space agency's program to develop orbiting space stations, with official announcement slated for today from space headquarters in Houston.

Bid to Wipe 'Slate Clean'

Ulster Declares Political Amnesty



Out of jail: Paisley, right, and Bunting

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland declared an amnesty Tuesday for all "political prisoners" — and one of the first to be freed was the extreme Protestant leader, Rev. Ian Paisley.

"We must give the new government a chance to get the country back to normal," Paisley said as he left jail here with two months of a six-month sentence served.

The amnesty was the first major decision of Ulster's three-day-old cabinet formed by Premier James Chichester-Clark, 46.

SOME IN JAIL

It will affect 133 persons, including some already in jail and others awaiting trial for offences arising from the last eight months of rioting involving clashes between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Paisley, jailed in March on charges of unlawful assembly, said demonstrations would not end just because there was a new government. "If there is a need for further demonstrations, Continued on Page 2

Punishment Vetoed for Pueblo Officers

'They Have Suffered Enough'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "They have suffered enough," Navy Secretary John H. Chafee said Tuesday in overruling a United States Navy court of inquiry to save Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and two other Pueblo officers from possible punishment because of North Korea's seizure of their spy ship.

At the same time the navy's civilian chief blocked official reprimands against two senior naval officers, including Rear Admiral Frank Johnson, who commanded U.S. naval forces in Korean-Japanese waters at the time of the incident, Jan. 23, 1968.

But Chafee stopped short of absolving Bucher, the Pueblo skipper, or any of the other officers in connection with the loss of the intelligence-gathering ship in international waters.

"I make no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offences alleged against them," the navy secretary said.

Chafee disclosed that the court of inquiry had recom-

mended a general court martial on five charges for Bucher.

Generally, these charges covered alleged failure to take steps to prevent his ship from being overrun and failing to block the loss of secret

material to the North Koreans.

The court also called for a general court martial on three charges for Lieut. Stephen Harris, who was in charge of the intelligence detachment aboard the Pueblo, and re-

commended a letter of admonition for Lieut. Edward Murphy, the Pueblo's executive officer.

The court's findings recommended letters of reprimand for Johnson, who now has another job, and Capt.

Everett Gladding, who was director of the navy security group in the Pacific and now is retired.

In Coronado, Calif., Bucher said Tuesday he is "satisfied with the outcome" of the inquiry.

AIRLINE TALKS RESUME TODAY

From CP

The machinists and aerospace workers union said Tuesday negotiations will resume with Air Canada in Montreal today.

In Vancouver Canadian Pacific Airlines said there is no immediate threat of a strike although negotiations were broken off by the same union.

Negotiations between the union, representing 6,300 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, and Air Canada broke off April 20 in Ottawa.

The spokesman said that no site had yet been arranged for the resumption of talks.

WAGE DEMANDS

The employees went on strike just before midnight April 20 to back up contract demands for higher wages.

Air Canada has offered the striking ground workers a 23-per cent wage increase in a three-year contract or 15 per cent over two years.

Air Canada's entire fleet of 103 airplanes has been grounded since April 20. Officials said that it will take 48 hours to resume normal operations once the strike is settled.

'FAR APART'

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister and one of the mediators, said the two sides were still "very, very far apart" following the breakdown in contract talks April 27.

In Vancouver, spokesman for CP Air said:

"We understand the union is applying to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to appoint a conciliation board, so this means we move into the next stage of the bargaining process."

The union, representing about Continued on Page 2

High-Level Goof Chequed

OTTAWA (UPI) — Jerry Greene, 27, thought it was a little unusual Tuesday to find an uncancelled cheque for \$499.70 on the counter in the main Ottawa branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

But what really surprised him was that it was made out to none other than Prime Minister Trudeau. It was part of the \$68,000 Trudeau receives per year in salary and allowances, apparently mislaid by a secretary.

Greene planned to return the cheque.

Franc Falls, Mark

Hits Ceiling

PARIS (Reuters) — The French franc fell to its dollar floor Tuesday as the West German mark bounded through the official highest limit set by international monetary authorities. The fall in the franc, which staged a slight recovery Monday, was prompted mainly by speculation in foreign markets against the French currency, dealers said.

Buying and selling rates for the franc against the dollar were 4.9725 and 4.9740 against 4.9725 and 4.9735 Monday. The franc-mark rate Tuesday closed at 125.330 francs for 100 marks.

Six Britons Die In Derailment

MORPETH (AP) — The London-to-Aberdeen express derailed near this northern England town early Tuesday, killing five men and a woman and injuring 94 others, British Railways said. Six of the injured were in serious condition.

Food Aid Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, terming hunger in America "embarrassing and intolerable," proposed Tuesday major revision of food-aid programs so that, in another 13 months, they would cost \$2,500,000,000 a year.



Flynn and scales of justice.

Blocked Pension Restored

Cook Wins \$100,000 Fight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A 65-year-old retired short-order cook who had just won a \$100,000 battle with the United States Army told of his plans to pay his debts first and take care of his grandchildren.

Joseph R. Flynn, who was discharged from the army a week before his pension was

due in 1945, had been fighting for his lost pension for more than three years. He won the battle last week, following a hearing before the army board for corrections of military records in Washington.

In a hearing at the Pentagon two months ago, Flynn and his lawyers refuted the charges of alcoholism that had brought his discharge.

The case finally turned on Flynn's attempt at re-enlistment in November 1945. Although he had the right to return to duty as a private, he was turned down only one week before he would have been eligible for a 20-year pension.

"But since then, I've cooked in a lot of places around Dallas. I've owned seven of

my own cafes. I retired last November, and I get \$84 a month from social security."

Under the new ruling, Flynn's records will be corrected to show he had re-entered the service on Nov. 5, 1945, as a private and had served until Nov. 30, 1945 — just long enough to qualify for his pension.

Force-Feeding if Health Fails

Grandmother Still Fasting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Muriel Azmier, 57, who has refused food since Thursday — two days before she was sent from Victoria to Oakalla prison in Burnaby — continued her fast Tuesday.

The medical health officer at Oakalla

said Mrs. Azmier, a grandmother of nine, was in good health but continued to take only water.

Selwyn Rocksbrough Smith, B.C. director of corrections, said earlier she will be force-fed if her health appears endangered.

Mrs. Azmier, of Victoria and Ottawa, and Betty Andrews, 22, of Victoria, chose to serve two-week sentences rather than pay \$50 fines for obstructing. They were among a group protesting the presence in March of a U.S. warship at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.



"It's the toy store. They're recalling his car!"

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Parents Told Grim Facts of Juvenile Life

Breakdown of Home Behind Sniffing

A four-year-old boy and his five-year-old sister are in Victoria's psychiatric wards as a result of sniffing gasoline.

A 13-year-old boy has become a "vegetable" with no hope of recovery as a result of 18 months of glue sniffing. The three are among 14 youngsters in Victoria hospitals' psychiatric wards as a result of the sniffing habit, according to Victoria police.

Constable Gary Galbraith of the juvenile liaison squad.

He told parents at a meeting Tuesday of Quadra elementary school PTA that one per cent of Victoria juveniles are glue sniffers.

The drug education program being put into the schools, he told them, was part of a calculated risk.

"There was a lot of discussion before we decided to put the program on," he said.

"One thing we were scared of — and we still are — is that we may be telling kids facts which give them ideas and get them started on a habit they didn't have."

He said that since starting the program he has had good results with young people telling him that they have stopped taking drugs or sniffing glue.

Constable Galbraith said in nearly every case of a child

using drugs or sniffing it has been because of family breakdown.

"They come from homes which have ceased to be homes," he said, "from places they just go to sleep or eat, but their parents are too caught up with their own affairs to have a family core."

He said that according to post mortems performed elsewhere upon children who died

as a result of sniffing there had been deterioration of livers, respiratory system, and blood organism.

According to Constable Galbraith, 18 young people under the age of 18 died in Canada last year as a result of sniffing.

"Some people have said the products used should be taken off the market, but if they were, one-half of our working

population would be unemployed."

"Think of the people who work in the car industry for a start — if you ban gasoline you have to do without cars."

"If you do know of some child using drugs or sniffing," he said, "Don't turn your back on it. Call the school, or the police, or anyone in authority, but don't turn your back."

He said no juvenile has ever been jailed for taking drugs.

"Trafficating, yes, but using, no," he said.

He warned of the side effects of sniffing.

"Many of these youngsters have no money, and they start to shoplift the glue and nail varnish they need," he said.

"These youngsters don't realize what they are doing to their futures."



Galbraith



Prodigal Pussycat

Taking old home week in stride is Punkin, orange cat of King family, 3391 Woodburn, who strayed last July 30, was given up for lost, but came back for supper Monday, went

straight to feeding spot by kitchen stove. Baffled boy is Terry, 14, and three-year-old golden retriever is Pokey, old sleeping partner who can't believe his nose.—(Kinsman)

Ailing Mother of Six Kept Silent

Child's Plea Wins Late Help For Waterless City Family

By NANCY BROWN

A child's plea for help Monday night brought welfare authorities to a Victoria family of seven which had been living in a house without water for four months.

For months the six children, aged from six to 16, had tried to take care of themselves while their mother, ill and distraught, kept visitors at bay and refused to ask for help.

City authorities moved into the picture late Monday night when emergency workers responded to a call for help from one of the children.

"The house was a public health menace," Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson said Tuesday.

"Apparently the pipes froze in the winter and burst, and the

family has been without water since."

"I can't for the life of me see how this got by for so long without someone knowing about it," he added. "Someone, somewhere, must have had an idea that something was wrong."

"This just doesn't seem possible, but now that we do know, we will move ahead with all speed to help."

For Betty Bryant, a supervisor with the Family and Children's Service, the family tragedy marked a community failure.

"And we failed them again Monday night," she said.

No One Place for All

"When the family came into care, we had to split them up. Three children spent the night in a hotel room and the other three went to friends and neighbors."

"We just don't have any place in Victoria to take a family like this. At a time when they need each other most, we have to split them up."

A close friend of the family said Tuesday that the family had been on welfare for some time.

"I think the mother just gradually lost hope of ever getting anywhere," she said, "and she was afraid to let anyone know what the situation

was in the home — just plain afraid."

She said a city welfare worker visited the house, but was never told that there was no water, and never learned that the family was reaching the desperation point.

Mr. Davidson said the family had been given extra money at various times.

"If a person won't let a worker into the house, they can't go in," he said. "The only people who can demand admittance are police with a search warrant, or health officials."

"There are 10 workers and two supervisors in Victoria, and anyone know what the situation



Gordon

Seen In Passing

Gordon Godmark with a rhododendron... (An Oak Bay high school student, he works part-time at a plant and flower shop and lives at 2044 Granite Street with his mother, Jacque. His hobbies are hunting and shooting.) Janet and Frency Brunelle heading for Germany... Paul Griffiths talking about caves... Barb Richardson enjoying a cool drink of lemonade... Ted Whiting recalling a mountain-climbing expedition... Bunny Hasky looking at flowers... Bob Patterson standing in a department store... Johnny Barnabe attempting to type... Sam Smith surveying a parking lot... Cathy Woods wishing folding hand fans would come back into style... Enid Lemon with a brand new camper unit... Doug Taylor wondering if it's too early for Bermuda shorts.

Building Ban Reaction All Favorable

Mayor Archibald Galbraith of Central Saanich said Tuesday that the public had reacted favorably to the year-long construction ban imposed on the southwest section of the municipality last week.

"There has certainly been no criticism of the move," he said. "People there realize it is necessary."

He said the Capital Region Board was "working as hard as they can" in its study on the proposed \$1,995,000 sewer system, and that it had just requested additional information.

Safety Show Closes After Two-Year Run

Many left shaking their heads sponsored traffic safety show Tuesday night and probably which featured the films Mech-drove home with a soft anized Death, Hurry, Hurry, accelerator foot after seeing three graphic movies at the McPherson Playhouse that pointed out only too clearly what a car accident involves. The event was the final filming of the Saanich police they were discontinued.



Guides Murray McLeod, Anna Rochfort

Low-Cost Project Shunted

Saanich Spurns Housing Adviser

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Saanich housing committee members Tuesday night blocked an attempt to acquire a municipal housing consultant, and all but shelved another proposal for a low-cost housing development.

Both proposals, put forward by committee chairman Ald. Edith Gunning, received cool attention from other members. Ald. Gunning indicated after the meeting that her two proposals were closely linked because housing problems in Saanich could not be solved without more professional expertise.

The low-cost housing idea, a 10-unit project with three- and four-bedroom units, each at a cost of well under \$20,000, will be sent to the municipal planning department and to the lands and planning committees for comment.

PROGRESS DOUBTED

But Ald. Gunning told the Colonist: "I very much doubt it will get very far."

The 10 units, if realized, would be bought by the federal and provincial governments under a cost-share plan and turned over to the municipality for the Saanich family housing project.

Ald. Gunning said the specific seven-acre site should be kept secret, in line with policy for all such proposals, but she stressed the importance of making use of the land since it was already provided with sewers.

ENCOURAGEMENT

She said she had already received informal encouragement from federal and provincial government spokesmen. Ald. Gunning had earlier



Mrs. Gunning

proposal and this proved "an embarrassment."

Her repeated appeal Tuesday night was rejected.

DIRECTION SOUGHT

"I feel we should be directing destiny rather than just letting things go," she told committee members. This direction, she said, could never come without more expertise on the municipal staff, which was overburdened with other matters. The person in mind, she said, "is not after money" and willing to work part time or on a consulting basis.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said that hiring a professional consultant would cause staff problems. He moved, seconded by Ald. Edward Lum, that the proposal be turned down. Ald. Foster Isherwood said one problem was that Saanich housing requirements were too restrictive.

"I'm not for or against a housing liaison officer," he said, "but we have to know just how far we are going to go (in housing)."

DISAPPOINTMENT SHOWN

Ald. Gunning, showing disappointment at the committee's decision, said, "I suggest that we'll never know how far we can go until we get a little expertise."

Ald. Isherwood had earlier joked about the possibility of Ald. Gunning resigning from the housing chairmanship if she did not get her proposals through.

"Well, I hope 'Madame Hellyer' isn't going to resign if she doesn't get all her housing

"I might," Ald. Gunning retorted.

Cycle Crash Injures Youth

Kim Riekk, 16, of 3030 Hull, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with leg and head injuries received about 6:25 p.m. Tuesday when his motor-cycle was in collision with a car driven by Irma Hull of 781 Thetis Crescent at Jacklin Road and Jenkins. He was taken to hospital by Langford ambulance.

UVic in Tourist Business

Guide Corps Formed

The red, white and blue uniforms of a new University of Victoria student guide corps will mean jobs for youth this summer and extra tourist dollars for Victoria.

The 50-member tour guide group was unveiled Tuesday at the UVic Student Union Building before a small crowd of Greater Victoria businessmen, many of them involved in tourism.

Starting May 15, the students will offer their services to visitors from two kiosks, at Douglas and Hillside and Government and Humboldt.

Sparkplug of the project was Rev. Walter Donald, youth-community worker for radio station CFAX.

He told the Tuesday wine-and-cheese party at UVic that if 10 per cent of Victoria's tourists could be persuaded to remain an additional day, they would spend an extra \$3,400,000 this year.

Victoria's tourist business last year was

estimated at \$52,000,000, in a B.C. total of \$345,800,000.

Training of the student guides in Greater Victoria facts and lore began weeks ago under city archivist Ainslie Helmcken. Until May 15, they will undergo intensive backgrounding.

For tips on the guide business, the group has imported the president of the Laval University Student Guide Service, Francois Fortier of Quebec City attended Tuesday's reception and said the guide service had been operating in Quebec for 22 years.

Mr. Donald said 100,000 brochures were ready for distribution on ferries and other points. In addition, the project has the co-operation of the B.C. Automobile Association, which is including word of the service in 500,000 of its own pamphlets.

Uniform of the guides will be a scarlet windbreaker for both boys and girls, plus white shirt and blue scarf. Girls will wear blue knee-length stockings and red, white and blue tam o' shanters.